

Trouble Forces A Delay

Saturday New Date Set For Space Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—United States plans to send astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., three times around the earth were postponed a second time today, probably until next Saturday.

Reliable sources reported additional days were needed to completely check out faulty oxygen system in the environmental control system. This system, which feeds oxygen to the astronaut's pressurized space suit, developed problems during a checkout early today.

The discovery of the trouble prompted officials to call an immediate 24-hour delay of the shot, pushing it off from Wednesday until Thursday. Later, the sources reported, it was decided to make a complete check to insure all is right for Glenn's safety.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has not announced a definite date for the firing, and therefore declined comment on the report.

The trouble developed in a hard-to-get-at spot in the capsule and the entire control panel had to be moved so technicians could correct it.

This is the fourth postponement of the launching. It originally was set for Dec. 20 when officials felt there was a chance to achieve manned orbit flight in 1961. When this was deemed impossible, the shot was put off until Jan. 16.

Problems with the Atlas booster resulted in another week delay, and minor capsule difficulty pushed the launching back still another day.

News of the postponement came as astronaut Glenn, like a superbly conditioned boxer closing out his training camp, began final preparations for the flight.

He was scheduled to make one more simulated orbit flight in a ground-based capsule and then go into a tapering off period. The final preflight days mostly will be taken up with medical checks, a final briefing, running on the beach to stay in shape and, inexorably, waiting.

Balaguer To Enter Exile

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Ex-President Joaquin Balaguer has taken refuge with the papal nuncio and asked the new Dominican governing council for permission to follow other leaders of the Trujillo regime into exile.

A spokesman at the national palace said the request for safe conduct had not been acted on. President Rafael Bonnelly said Friday that Balaguer and Gen. Pedro Rodriguez Echavarría, deposed armed forces chief, would be "submitted to justice" if investigation showed they had a part in last week's abortive attempt to replace the ruling council with military-controlled junta.

Bonnelly said Saturday, however, that Balaguer was free to go wherever he chose.

Balaguer, one of the last holdovers from the dictatorship of the late Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo, was the first president of the Council of State set up Jan. 1 by a mostly anti-Trujillo coalition.

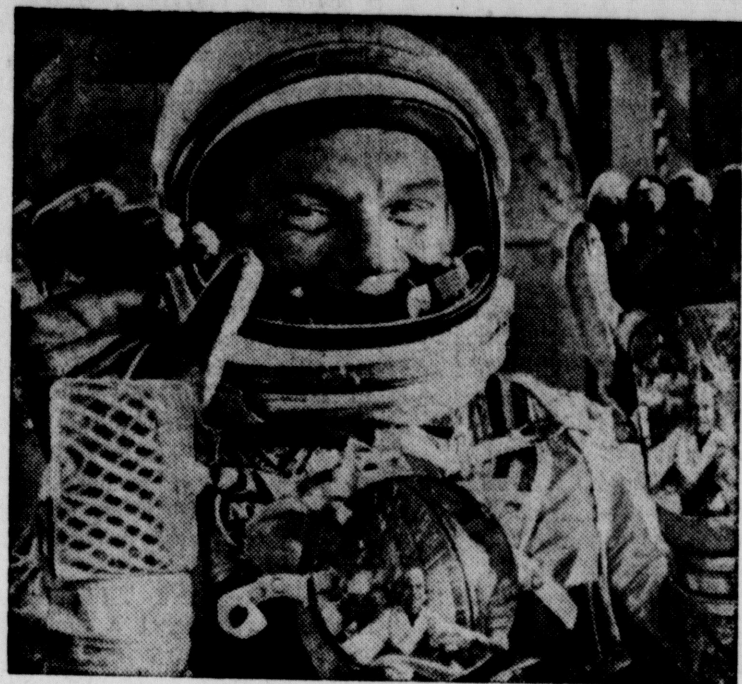
Opposition leaders agreed to serve only after Balaguer pledged to resign when the Organization of American States lifted the sanctions it had voted against the Trujillo regime.

He finally quit the post last Tuesday night after rioting which led to Rodriguez Echavarría's proclamation of the short-lived junta.

Harris Returned To Court Jurisdiction

Otis Harris, 119 North Broadway, was picked up Monday morning by Sedalia police and turned over to a representative of the Bradshaw Bonding Company of Kansas City.

According to local police, Harris, operator of Harris' Barbecue, is charged with a violation of a federal liquor law in a Kansas City federal court. Police reports indicated Harris' appeal for a new trial had been denied and the Bradshaw firm, which established his bond, was ordered to return him to the court's jurisdiction.



GETTING READY FOR SPACE FLIGHT — Astronaut John Glenn displays his three reflection mirrors as he goes through preparations for this week's earth orbital flight from Cape Canaveral. Mirrors are used to reflect readings on instruments in capsule during the space flight. (NASA Photo via AP Wirephoto)

Not Yet Gloomy

Ministers Open Cuban Conference

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — Western Hemisphere foreign ministers ceremonially open their conference on Cuban communism today and then shift into informal private sessions to discuss family disputes imperiling inter-American unity.

The word for the conference sponsored by the Organization of American States was not yet "gloomy," but there was fear the meeting would founder in bickering over how or whether to punish Fidel Castro's Cuban regime.

The conferees agreed to delay their first plenary session until Tuesday to afford more time for backstage bargaining. The delay was regarded by some here as evidence of some nations' reluctance to take a strong line against the Cuban regime.

The U.S. delegation chief, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, declared in a public statement that there was a need for "security from extracontinental intervention" if the ambitious \$20-billion Alliance for Progress program is to get on the road. This was implicit warning that the alliance needs freedom from Castro-Communist pressures if it is going to bring to fruition hopes for an economic upsurge to counter the yeastiest extremist ferment in Latin America.

Yet some delegates said Brazilian Foreign Minister Francisco Santiago Dantas told Richard Goodwin, U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, "Inter-American unity is the important thing now. To save it is our duty. In comparison with this, the Alliance for Progress does not mean a thing."

Rep. Armistead Selden, Alabama Democrat and chairman of the House Inter-American Affairs Committee, told newsmen that unless the foreign ministers take strong action against Cuba that, "things could be disagreeable in

Name Three Members To Club Council

Three members were named to a new activity committee at a luncheon meeting of the Sedalia Civic Club Council held Friday at Bothwell Hotel. On the committee are Sam Boyle, president-manager of the Chamber of Commerce; Mildred Bowman, president-elect of the Business and Professional Women's Club; and Joe Forsee, president of the Optimist Club.

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce chapter presented the program for the day. Jaycee president Allen Hawkins told the group of the particular objects for which the Jaycees are organized and then introduced Bill Dennis, Jaycee youth activity chairman. Dennis announced that Pettis County's outstanding young farmer and the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award would be presented at a dinner sponsored by the Jaycees Thursday night, Jan. 25.

State Attorney General Thomas F. Eagleton will be the speaker and tickets for the public may be obtained from Jaycee members.

Dennis also pointed out the Jaycees would again sponsor a Soap Box Derby for Sedalia. The National Derby association has increased the prize money to \$25,000, Dennis said.

Jim Van Wagner, Jr., president of the Civic Club Council, was in charge of the meeting. Invo-cation was by Bill Dennis.

The local Kiwanis club will present a program at the group's next meeting March 16, it was announced.

Ex-Bulgarian King Weds Spanish Girl

VEVEY, Switzerland (AP)—Ex-King Simeon II of Bulgaria and Margarita Gomez Aceb y Cejuela, 27, a Spanish aristocrat, were married Sunday in Vevey's Russian Orthodox church.

The former monarch, deposed by the Communists in 1946, is 24.

Avalanche Snuffs Out Six Lives

Sweeps Over Four Houses In Colorado

TWIN LAKES, Colo. (AP)—A giant mass of snow slid down Colorado's highest mountain Sunday, sweeping over four houses, and snuffing out at least six lives.

Officials estimated more than 200,000 tons of snow plunged down the southern slope of 14,341-foot Mount Elbert in a 3½-mile run. It engulfed the western end of Twin Lakes, a central Rocky Mountain village 140 miles southwest of Denver. The avalanche was more than 300 yards wide and 15 feet deep.

One family was wiped out. G. L. Shelton, 50; his wife Marie, 40; their son Steve, 14, and daughters Linda, 9, and Vickie, 8, all perished.

Two persons were rescued from the buried wreckage of their home. William Adamich, 35, and his wife Barbara, 30, were hospitalized in Leadville with frostbite and possible internal injuries. Their son Billy, 8, was found dead. Another son, Michael, 10, was missing.

The other two houses were vacant.

About 600 persons worked more than six hours in the frigid mountain air probing the wreckage.

A neighbor, Nels Lindstone, 66, said that when he awoke at 8 a.m. he looked out of a window and saw only snow and wreckage where the houses had stood.

Lindstone said he tried to telephone the sheriff in Leadville, but telephone lines were down. He hailed a passing motorist to notify authorities.

Lindstone said he and a neighbor walked through the snow-covered wreckage until they heard faint cries for help. They started digging.

It was another two and one half hours before the two survivors were found. Mrs. Adamich was pinned beneath heavy timbers across her legs and abdomen. Her husband was about 75 feet away.

Time of the avalanche was fixed at 5:30 a.m. Electric clocks in nearby homes stopped at that hour when power lines were knocked down.

Rescuers dug with shovels, pieces of cardboard, wood, their hands, until heavy equipment arrived around 11 a.m. Some of the machines came from a nearby metal mine at Coimex. Other workers, including medical air personnel, came from Camp Hale, an Army post.

The avalanche followed a three-day storm that dumped 30 inches of snow. Weather Bureau forecasters said winds of more than 70 m.p.h. Saturday night may have touched off the slide.

New Edition Of Income Tax Aid Available

The new 1962 edition of an extremely helpful Internal Revenue Service publication, "Your Federal Income Tax," is now available, according to Lacy P. Belt, Internal Revenue Service officer here.

The 144-page booklet is listed as No. 17 and contains new illustrative examples and instructions, including a sample filled-in tax return form and easy-to-read explanations of the hundreds of questions which confront individual taxpayers.

Also available is another 144-page booklet, "Tax Guide for Small Business." This publication, identified as No. 334, covers the federal tax problems of the small businessman and provides a tax calendar and tax checklist.

Both books are priced at 40 cents per copy and are available at Internal Revenue Service District Offices and from the Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

Address of the district office for this area is: 811 Grand Ave., Kansas City 6, Mo. The district office phone number is Baltimore 1-7000.

JFK Reports Giant Strides In Employment, Production



RIGID ROOSTER—This icy rooster appears to be looking for apples in a fruit tree near the Worth McCoy home on Spokane's southside in state of Washington. McCoy says water started dripping off the eaves from a heavy snow on the roof and onto the apple tree. The pheasant look shape with the help of Spokane's sub-zero temperatures this week. Photographer Ed Gilkey had no trouble approaching frozen bird. (AP Wirephoto)

Streets Dangerous

Local Car Accident Rate Soars Sunday

Sedalia's motor vehicle accident record soared Sunday when five reportable accidents resulted in a total through Jan. 21 of 53 accidents, just 30 more than the same period for 1961. Total accidents through Jan. 21, 1961, was 23 and for the entire month of January, 1961, there were 36.

Five youths, reported to be students at Missouri Valley College, luckily escaped injury in a one car accident on U. S. Highway 65, about four miles north of Sedalia about 2:20 a. m. Sunday.

Heavy Blast Jolts Paris; Several Hurt

PARIS (AP) — A heavy explosion jolted the French Foreign Ministry today, killing one person and wounding several. Hundreds of windows were shattered and a section of wall torn out.

A foreign ministry spokesman said the explosion apparently came from a booby-trapped automobile. He said the car snapped in half and set afire several vehicles parked in the courtyard near it.

The spokesman declined to speculate if the explosion was the work of the right wing secret army, determined to keep Algeria French. It has set off many bombings in France.

One source said six or seven persons had been slashed by flying glass. Another put the figure of wounded at 13.

The blast was heard throughout the central part of the city. Hundreds of panes of glass were blown out of windows in the ministry. Glass was also shattered in offices in the nearby National Assembly.

Fire Guts Part Of Market In Nevada Monday

NEVADA, Mo. (AP) — Fire swept through a section of the Farmers Produce Co. today.

The fire gutted a two-story section of the brick building containing a large quantity of eggs, a truck and other merchandise and equipment. A one-story section was saved as were several hundred chickens in it.

Firemen fought the fire in five-above weather and kept the flames from spreading to the Darrow Lumber Co. across the street.

A utility pole nearby broke, cutting off telephone service to a number of communities in north-eastern Nevada and Eldorado Springs also was out.

No estimate of the loss was available immediately.

Seeks Defense-in-Depth To Combat Recessions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy reported today the nation met its recovery aims in 1961, is making "another giant stride" toward full employment this year, and can attain a "staggering" \$600-billion worth of production in 1963.

The time to erect a defense-in-depth against future recessions is this prospering moment, Kennedy told Congress in his economic report. It was the third and last of the major White House messages to the new session.

The antislump weapons needed, he said, are his twin plans — sourly greeted by most Republican Congress members — for standby presidential powers to cut taxes temporarily and unleash federal money for quick-acting public works.

Kennedy urged Congress to let him trigger up to \$2 billion of lending, spending and matching funds into the works plan when joblessness reaches danger points which he defined.

He also spelled out for the first time how much tax-cutting leeway he wants — enough, he said, to throw \$5 billion of new buying power into a faltering economy in six months, or, if extended with Congress' assent, \$10 billion in a year.

The cuts he proposed would be up to 5 percentage points in each income tax rate bracket. That would mean a one-fourth tax reduction for the lowest taxpayer group, but considerably less, in proportion, for the higher-income families.

Further, Kennedy said, this Congress should:

Empower him to "negotiate a reduction in the tariff of the European Common Market" with a gradual lowering of U.S. duties.

Lengthen jobless benefits permanently and enroll three million new workers under unemployment insurance.

Enact promptly the pending 8 per cent investment credit for industry.

He also called for repeal of the Silver Purchase Act, aid to education at all levels, health care for the aged under Social Security, job training for idle youths and job retraining for out-of-work adults.

The President pledged that this recovery will not be nipped off prematurely — as he said that of 1959 was — by a tight-money policy.

The outlook for stable living costs is favorable, he assured Congress, if unions and industry will show statesmanlike restraint in pay settlements to avoid a spiral of wage and price advance.

"With cooperation from labor and management, I am confident that we can go on to write a record of full employment without inflation," Kennedy said.

The President said the country has achieved the immediate aims he set a year ago — to "recover not from one but from two recessions" — by starting the economy uphill and reducing joblessness while keeping price stability. "Confidence in the dollar has been restored," he said.

This year national output should rise about \$50 billion above the \$221 billion of 1961, he predicted, adding: "This would be another giant stride toward a fully employed economy."

(Please turn to page 5, column 1)

The Worst

Hot tires on icy streets brought out the worst in many Sedalians trying to get to work this morning. Wonder what the weatherman will dish up next?

Mostly cloudy through Tuesday; colder tonight with low tonight zero to 10 above; high Tuesday 20s; winds this afternoon northwesterly 10-20 mph diminishing tonight.

The temperature Monday was 5 at 7 a.m. and 11 at 1 p.m. Low Sunday night was 5, with .03 inches of moisture.

The temperature one year ago today was, high 28; low 11; two years ago, high 16; low 0; three years ago, high 23; low -4.

Lake of Ozark stage: 56.5 feet; 3.5 below full reservoir; minus .3.

Secret Army Raiders In French Camp

Invaders Helped By Sentry, Officer In Algerian Camp

ALGIERS (AP) — Striking boldly at dawn, uniformed armed raiders of the underground Secret Army fighting Algerian independence invaded a French military camp Sunday and escaped with weapons and equipment.

A government communique said about 70 raiders wearing French army uniforms were aided by a sentry and an officer inside the camp at Sidi Chami, near Oran, in western Algeria.

There was no report whether the guards put up a fight. A terse communique said only: "As soon as the alert was given, a search operation was launched."

The raid came amid continuing hit-and-run terrorist attacks over the rebellious North African territory. Sunday 22 persons were killed—15 Moslems and 7 Europeans—and 58 wounded.

Sources said the invaders of the Sidi Chami camp apparently were members of one of the commando units recently set up by the rightist Secret Army Organization which has succeeded in enlisting the support of most of Algeria's million European settlers.

Several hundred Moslem prisoners were being held in the camp, but there was no indication that any were molested by the raiders. The French army communique said the camp guards were all reservists recruited from the local population of European settlers.

French troops and police have been waging a losing battle to check the mounting wave of terrorism since the Secret Army Organization was formed 11 months ago.

French officials admit the rightist group has the allegiance of at least 750,000 persons in Algeria, with powerful sympathizers in the government administration and police.

Former five-star Gen. Raoul Salan, a hunted fugitive under sentence of death for last April's abortive general's putsch, is commander in chief of the Secret Army.

Sheriff Probes Apparent Case Of Vandalism

Sheriff Emmett Fairfax is investigating an apparent case of vandalism and theft which resulted in the disruption of long distance telephone service from Sedalia to four Benton County communities Sunday.

Fairfax said four long distance telephone toll wires were cut sometime Sunday on South Kentucky avenue, just north of Flat Creek. Some 30 to 40 pounds of the copper wire is reported missing, according to the sheriff and long distance service was disrupted for a time to Warsaw, Cole Camp, Lincoln and Ionia. Service has since been restored.

Fairfax said this was the second time in recent months that the wires had been cut and partly hauled away. The toll lines, property of United Telephone Company, were cut on Dec. 2 and approximately 60 pounds of the wire was taken at that time.

The sheriff explained that because of the location of the lines it was possible someone believed they were abandoned, but said this is not the case. Fairfax asked anyone with any knowledge of the incident to contact him or W. E. Nine, Windsor, assistant district manager of the phone company.

A Dangerous Ice Covering On Highways

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A heavy and dangerous glaze of ice covered all Missouri highways except in eastern and southeastern sections, the Highway Department reported today.

A half dozen major highways—US 24, 36, 54, 65, 69 and 71—were listed as dangerous in the Highway Department's morning report:

US 40—Ice covered from Kansas City to the Missouri River.

US 50—Ice covered from Kansas City to Gerald. Scattered spots of ice from Gerald to Pacific.

US 60 — Ice covered from the Oklahoma line to Mountain Grove.

US 61 — Ice covered from the Iowa line to the Missouri River and from Kirkwood to Festus. Scattered spots of ice from Festus to St. Mary's.

US 63 — Ice covered from the Iowa line to Houston.

US 66 — Ice covered from the Kansas line to Cuba and scattered spots of ice from Cuba to Pacific.

US 67 — Ice covered from St. Louis to Festus with scattered spots of ice from Festus to Fredericktown.

US 136 — Ice covered from the Nebraska line to Memphis with scattered spots of ice from Memphis to the Illinois line.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Margaret Adella Cole
Mrs. Margaret Adella Cole, 89, 520 West Fourth, died at 11:30 p.m. Saturday at her home.

Mrs. Cole was born in Louisiana, Mo., on June 17, 1872, the daughter of the late Jasper and Mary Wagle. She was married on Dec. 25, 1899, to Charles Edwin Cole, and moved to Sedalia in October, 1918. On Jan. 1, 1919, Mr. Cole opened Cole's Photo Studio and later took his son, Bernard, into the photography business with him. Mr. Cole died on July 15, 1950.

Mrs. Cole was a member of the First Christian Church.

Surviving is the son, Charles Bernard, of the home.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Harry Purviance to officiate.

Mrs. M. O. Stevens and Mrs. R. E. McCowan will sing "Abide With Me" and "The Old Rugged Cross" with Mrs. H. O. Foraker at the organ.

Palbearers will be H. O. Foraker, Charles Plumlee, Raymond Weinrich, Morton Weakley, W. W. Rader and Jess H. Gwinn.

The body is at Gillespie Funeral Home. Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Theresa Miller Rites

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bowlin Funeral Chapel in California, Mo. for Mrs. Theresa Miller, 83, a former California resident, who died Friday in St. Louis. The Rev. E. L. Koch will officiate.

Burial will be in the California City Cemetery.

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Mrs. Mary Anne King
Mrs. Mary Anne King, 91, 723 North Prospect, died at the Campbell Nursing Home at 1:30 a.m. Monday. She had been in ill health many years and a patient at the nursing home for 10 months.

Mrs. King was born in Sedalia Feb. 20, 1870, the daughter of the late Christian and Anne Kruse Meyer. She was married to Stuart King in Sedalia on April 30, 1889. She was a member of Broadway Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. R. F. Hyatt, of the home; one brother, Edward A. Meyer, DeSoto, Mo.; two grandchildren, three great grandchildren, one nephew and three nieces.

She was preceded in death by her husband on April 16, 1922, and four brothers, Charles, John, Albert and Frank Meyer. Frank she raised from the age of 12 after their mother died.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at McLaughlin Chapel with the Rev. R. C. Williamson to officiate.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Edward C. Brown

Edward C. Brown, 65, died at his home near Cross Timbers early Sunday morning after a brief illness.

He was born March 27, 1896, in Frisco, the son of the late Tom and George Ann Brooks Brown.

In his early life he was married to Leota Smith. They lived on a farm in the Dell community. She preceded him in death and in 1931 he was married to Myrtle Suiter. They lived on a farm in the Cross Timbers Community their entire married life.

Survivors are: his wife, Myrtle Brown, of the home; seven children, Mrs. Verna Bybee, Warsaw, Mo.; Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Warsaw, Mo.; Leonard Suiter, U. S. Air Force in Michigan; Leo Suiter, U. S. Army in Alabama; Olen E. Brown, Grandview; and Mrs. Carol Lee Mayfield, Austin, Tex.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Frisco Baptist Church with the Rev. E. E. Templeton officiating.

Burial will be in the Frisco Cemetery. The body is at the Reser Funeral Home in Warsaw.

Thomas Stanley Craig

Thomas Stanley Craig, 70, died at Fulton at 3 a.m. Monday.

Mr. Craig was born in Pettis County, July 17, 1890, son of the late James and Laura Flehart Craig. His early life was spent in Pettis County and Sedalia.

He was married in Pettis County in 1915 to Miss Ruth Hickay. They were the parents of six children. Two sons, James and Charles Craig, died a number of years ago. Mrs. Craig also preceded him in death.

Mr. Craig was employed in Kansas City for a number of years at Sheffield Steel Co.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Stella Johnson, Joplin; Miss Dorothy Craig, Graves, Ky.; two sons, Charles Craig, Sedalia; Thomas Craig, Joplin; one brother, Claude Craig, 505 East Chestnut; and several grandchildren.

The body was brought to the Ewing Funeral Home Monday afternoon. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Lewis R. Humes

Lewis R. Humes, 59, resident of California, Mo., died suddenly at his home Sunday at 7:45 a.m. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

He was born May 18, 1902, southwest of California, the son of the late James and Sarah Pennington Humes. On Aug. 8, 1921, he was married to Blanche

Kaylor, who survives of the home.

Also surviving are: two sons, Lewis Humes, Jr., stationed with the Air Corps in Fairborn, O.; Brooks Humes, California; two daughters, Mrs. Gail Kirchoff, California; Mrs. Wayne Sadler, Dallas, Tex.; seven grandchildren; and one brother, James Humes, of near California. He was preceded in death by four sisters and one brother.

He operated a welding shop in California for a number of years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in California and of the California Chamber of Commerce.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Williams Funeral Chapel in California. The Rev. Marvin Pitney will officiate.

Palbearers will be H. L. Hagerman, Brooks Walters, Albert Bolinger, Bill Gilbert, Sam Elder and Paul Wisdom.

Burial will be in the Flag Spring Church Cemetery, southwest of California.

Dorothy L. Williams Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy L. Williams, 48, wife of James E. Williams, 1008 East 12th, who died Saturday, will be held at the Church of the Open Bible at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Edward D. Vance, pastor, will officiate.

Palbearers will be Roy H. Martin, Bud McCown, James Hageman, E. W. Shultz, Clarence Coon and Maurice Kelley.

Burial will be in Miller's Chapel Cemetery. The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Gordon Tremble, Jr. Rites

Funeral services for Gordon Ray Tremble, Jr., nine-month-old son of Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Ray Tremble, Sr., 2405 Margaret, who died Friday, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 10 a.m. Monday.

The Rev. H. E. Trevathan, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church, officiated.

Organ music was played by Mrs. Duane Ewing.

Burial was in Knob Noster Cemetery.

Otto Jacobs

Otto Jacobs, former Sedalian, died at Fulton Monday morning. Mr. Jacobs was the son of the late Julius and Anna E. Blum Jacobs, 1806 East 16th.

He is survived by three sisters, Sophie Jacobs, Lillie Jacobs and Bertha Jacobs, all of the home.

The body was brought to the Ewing Funeral Home Monday afternoon. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Louis Winzenburg Rites

Funeral services for Louis Winzenburg, 77, a former Sedalian, who died at Urbana, Mo. Friday, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday. The Rev. H. E. Trevathan, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church, officiated.

Mrs. W. L. Lewis sang "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With Me," accompanied by Mrs. H. O. Foraker at the organ.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Louis E. Linhardt

Louis E. Linhardt, 65, resident of California, Mo., died at his home at 7 a.m. Monday.

He was born Aug. 2, 1896, at Freedom, Mo., the son of John and Sophia Linhardt. On Dec. 28, 1926, he was married to Lorene Schubert, who survives of the home.

Also surviving are: two daughters, Mrs. David (Evelyn) Lehman, California; Miss Dorothy Linhardt, Jefferson City; one son, Roy Linhardt, Jefferson City; three grandchildren; two brothers, Edward Linhardt, Jefferson City; and George Linhardt, Escondido, Calif. He was preceded in death by five brothers, Fred, Henry, Ben, Herman and John Linhardt, and two sisters, Mrs. Fred Hoffman and Mrs. Emil Niewald.

He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in California. He operated a welding and repair shop for a number of years in California.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at the Wilson Funeral Chapel in California.

Elmer D. Wittman Rites

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the McLaughlin Chapel for Elmer Dewey (Red) Wittman, 63, 1000 South Sneed, who died Saturday at his home. The Rev. Walter Niles, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, will officiate.

Mrs. Jack Herndon will sing "Beyond the Sunset" with Mrs. Mae Pulliam at the organ.

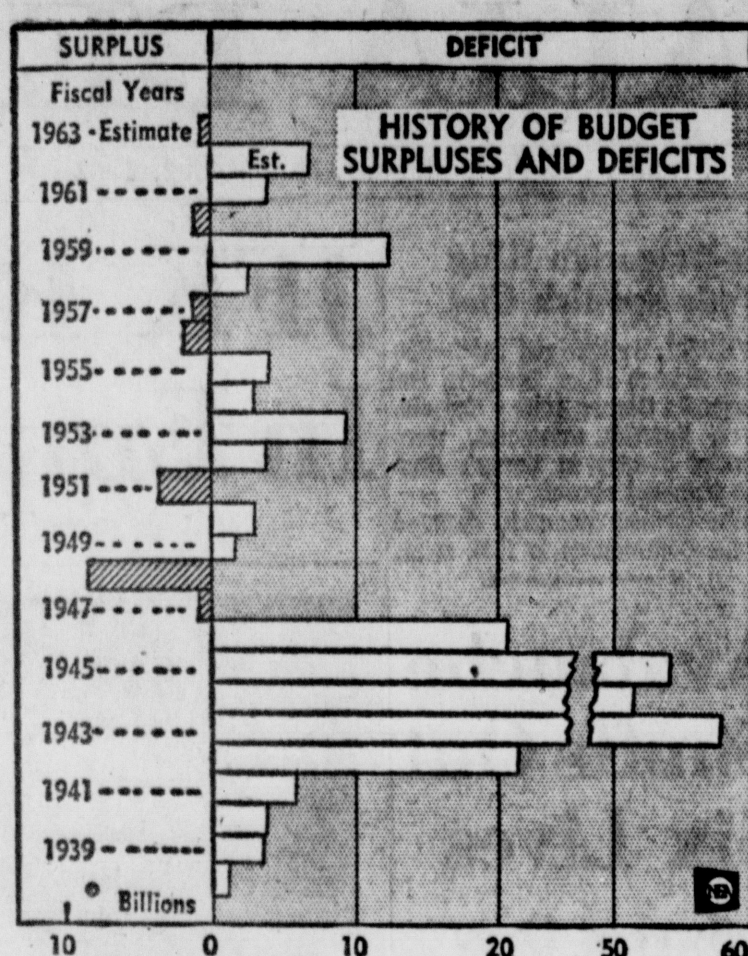
Palbearers will be: Carlton Kelley, Frank Rouchka, R. E. Michaelis, Frank Weyer, H. B. Satterwhite and W. T. Berry.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Harvey C. Murray Rites

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Bowlin Funeral Chapel in California, Mo. for Harvey Christopher Murray, 80, retired Centertown farmer, who died Saturday. The Rev. Richard Clark officiated.

Burial was in the Centertown Cemetery.



THE BALANCE SHEET—Government budget surpluses in the past 25 years have been small and infrequent. Greatest deficits occurred, of course, during World War II. Projected income and outgo for fiscal 1963 (July 1, 1962-June 30, 1963) shows possible small surplus of about \$500 million.

Daily Record

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Deuel, 1608 South Stewart, at Bothwell Hospital at 11:30 a.m. Jan. 18. Weight, five pounds, 14 ounces. Named Pamela Lea.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James Corum, Lincoln, at 8:10 p.m. Jan. 20 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight seven pounds, 11½ ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Green, Pilot Grove, at 8:15 a.m. Jan. 21 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight eight pounds, 4¼ ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams, 907 West Seventh, at 9:48 a.m. Jan. 21 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight two pounds, five ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stamburger, Ottaville, at 12:15 p.m. Jan. 21 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight six pounds, nine ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Collins, 1021 West 11th, at 3:37 p.m. Jan. 21 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight eight pounds, 10 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis, 120 East Tower, at 6:43 a.m. Jan. 22 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight seven pounds, 7½ ounces.

City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity) 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

BOTHWELL—Medical: Raymond Wheeler, 422 East Clay; Mrs. Eva Thompson, no address given; Mrs. James H. Eddy, of Gravois Mills; Mrs. Mae C. Evans, 412 East Second; Mrs. C. M. Stratton, 603 South New York; and Lacey M. Siegel, 310 North Summit.

Surgery: Ray E. Davis, 907 South Lamine; Miss Linda K. Botcher, Route 2; Omar K. Simon, 620 East 14th; Arrel R. Gage, 410 North Brown; Miss Beverly J. Siron, Route 4; and Miss Karen R. Carter, Green Ridge.

Accident: Mrs. Chester Wackliff, Hughesville.

Dismissed: Bill Daniels, Lincoln; Miss Patricia A. Brown, 410 Dal-Whi-Mo Court; Mrs. William Greer, 1641 Country Club; Mrs. Charles E. Carroll, 519 West Third; Mrs. Frederick Rialti and daughter, 1616 South Grand; Mrs. William O. Goetz, Cole Camp; Sam C. Roe, Syracuse; Mrs. Gary Deuel and daughter, 1608 South Stewart; Marshall J. Newson, Des Moines, Ia.; Mrs. Raymond Witt, Stover; and Mrs. Donald Streeter and daughter, 1507 South Osage.

Magistrate Court

Glenn Wayne Harp, Anderson, Mo., charged with careless and imprudent driving, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 plus court costs.

Gary Lee Hendley, Parkville, Mo., charged with speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 plus court costs.

Circuit Court

Joe Shackelford of Kansas City was sentenced to two years in the state Department of Corrections Monday morning in Circuit Court after pleading guilty to a charge of stealing over \$50. The sentence was set by Judge Frank Hayes.

Shackelford was the third young Negro man to be convicted for his role in a burglary at the local Montgomery Ward store last summer.

Lacks Sense Of Urgency, Meany Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany said today the Kennedy administration lacks "a sense of urgency" in dealing with the problem posed by the nation's four million unemployed.

Meany opened an AFL-CIO legislative-economic conference attended by 500 union delegates who were to hear also from Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Meany said that while President Kennedy was right, in terms of production and economy growth, in saying recovery is proceeding reasonably well, it is also true that "we have barely touched the basic problem of jobs."

The union leader added in a prepared text:

"We have a solemn duty to remind the President—and the Congress—that the recession is not over and done with when four million Americans can't find jobs, when other millions are working only part-time, and when almost a million more who want to work don't even bother to look for the chance."

"The unemployed have become the invisible men in America," Meany continued. "They have become statistics instead of people. I say that's an attitude we simply can't afford."

Meany took pains to say, however, that he considers the President and his administration basically sound although in some areas "we do question their tactics."

The recession-fighting powers Kennedy is requesting for use in future years should be promptly enacted to apply to present conditions," Meany said.

"We need public works," he said, "not for the next recession but for this one. The standby power to cut withholding taxes should be available right now."

Sen. Joseph P. Clark, D-Pa., said in a speech prepared for a conference study session that he, too, feels a public works program should be made effective now without waiting for a future recession.

In another prepared address, Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., called for immediate action to strengthen the permanent unemployment compensation system.

Airliner Hit By Lightning Over California

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A crowded twin-engine airliner, carrying comedian Bob Hope, actress Jane Wyman and several dozen others, was struck by lightning Sunday over Northern California, Hope said today.

The lightning bolt evidently disabled some of the craft's instruments, Hope said, and the pilot turned around and landed at San Francisco instead of continuing to Los Angeles.

"We were about 15 minutes out of Monterey," Hope told The Associated Press. "I heard a thud and saw a flash of light. I thought the engine had backfired."

"The lightning hit the nose of the plane. The pilot told us: 'A strange thing just happened, ladies and gentlemen. We've been hit by lightning and we're still flying.'"

"I turned to Jane Wyman and said: 'Is there an insurance machine on this plane?'"

Hope said the plane was operated by Pacific Air Lines. He said about 40 persons were aboard.

Hope, who had been at the Crosby golf tournament at Pebble Beach, south of San Francisco, flew home later on another plane. Miss Wyman, accompanied by her husband, Fred Karger, also took another plane home.

Andrew F. Schoepel Dies From Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Andrew F. Schoepel, R-Kan., 67, died Sunday while undergoing treatment for cancer. Twice governor of his native Kansas, Schoepel was elected to the Senate in 1948 and twice was re-elected.

He brought the picture back perfectly for a while," he reported. Now I always hit it."

Announce Bid Call On Rolla NG Armory

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Maj. Gen. A. D. Sheppard, state adjutant general, announced today bids are being sought on a National Guard Armory at Rolla estimated to cost around \$175,000.

Bids will be opened Feb. 21. Bids will be asked later for armories at Springfield, Richmond, Warrenton and St. Louis.

Adenauer Confined By Grippe Attack

BONN, Germany (AP)—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer was confined to his home today with the grippe. A government spokesman said the 86-year-old chancellor was running a temperature. All his appointments for the week were canceled.

United Nations Drafts New Plan For Congolese

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, the Congo (AP)—The U.N. Command has drafted a plan for a joint campaign to bring Congolese troops on the rampage in north Katanga under control, reliable sources reported today.

The plan has been sent to U.N. Acting Secretary-General U Thant for approval, sources close to the United Nations said.

It calls for Congolese troops under Gen. Joseph Mobutu, U.N. forces and Katanga gendarmes to launch a joint action to put down the troops terrorizing north Katanga. They were formerly aligned with pro-Communist leader Antoine Gizenga but now apparently are taking orders from no one.

President Moise Tshombe of Katanga favors such a combined operation, sources said.

The Katanga government Sunday claimed the rebellious Congolese had advanced into central Katanga, burning villages and killing women and children.

Local

(Continued from Page 1)

ed in front of 1005 East Third street, and owned by Thomas J. Simmons, 1005½ East Third. The left rear fender on the car was damaged.

One person complained of minor hurts as a result of an accident in the 1400 block on South Engineer at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

Dale Webb, nine, son of the driver of one car, Arnold C. Webb, 180

Dohrman Increasing Yields Through Soil Conservation

Ten years ago in February, 1952, a young farmer from Sweet Springs attended the 28th annual soils and crops conference. While there he made it a point to talk to then associate county agent, Merle Vaughan.

His name was Forest Dohrman, he was a young vocational agriculture graduate from the Sweet Springs High School and had been farming two years. He wanted to join the (Balanced Farming) Farm and Home Planning Association so he could get some help with plans for terracing the 305 acre farm he was operating for his father.

Forest was back to the 1962 conference as he had been to nearly every one since 1952 but this time he was on the program. He was reporting increased yields and nearly double the acres of row crops on the farm now as compared to 10 years ago. Of course this meant considerably larger returns per acre and for the farm.

Dohrman's brother is returning to farming and the two men are working out a partnership. They were comparing notes recently as to corn yields on the farm 10 years ago. They estimated them at about 50 bushels per acre.

Of the 259 acres of crop land on the farm about 200 were seriously eroded. Sheet erosion was not only serious but many gullies had developed and one 100 acre field had to be farmed in seven pieces.

They were trying to hold erosion to a minimum by growing corn only one year in three. Their

Dwarf Corn Is Grown By Area Farmer

Clarence Mahin of just northwest of Green Ridge tried something new in the corn line this year, a dwarf variety. Reporting on it at Pettis County's 38th annual soils and crops conference Saturday he said it equaled his regular corn in yield. Each made about 60 bushels per acre. About 160 pounds of starter fertilizer was used in the row with each.

Seemingly this corn is dwarf mainly in the fact that the nodes in the stalks are closer together. The butt of the stalk is as large as in normal corn but the tassels are only shoulder high. The leaves are of normal size and with the short stalk the plant has a very leafy appearance.

The ears were 5 to 9 inches long and apparently only one per stalk. When they hung down, the tips were only four to six inches above the ground. However many never did break over. It apparently was a little later maturing than his other corn as it had an 18 per cent moisture while the rest was 17 per cent.

The corn was down some but the stalks didn't break. Instead the roots pulled out on one side and the stalks leaned over. The plants held their leaves longer than taller corn which might have been a cause of more lodging.

The kernels were deep but wide similar to open pollinated corn. The cobs were very small, scarcely as large as a man's thumb. The seed cost \$19. per bushel as compared to \$11. for regular seed. He intended to plant it at an eight to ten inch spacing but drove too fast with his planter and ended up with 12 to 14 inches besides some gaps of four to six feet.

The regular corn was planted with the same planter setting and both were planted about June first. He was disappointed in the appearance of the dwarf corn and didn't think it would yield much.

However he harvested that with the standard head and a pick up reel on his self propelled combine. A neighbor, Bernard Dove, used an identical combine but with a corn head to pick the regular corn next to it.

Each was harvesting two rows at a time and the bin was filling as fast on the dwarf corn as on the regular corn. However they were missing some lodged ears on the standard corn while very few were missed on the dwarf.

Clarence thought the dwarf corn could be planted thicker than standard corn. Also he said there were some taller stalks like in combine grain sorghum when it first came out. He suggested it might be good for a man with only 15 to 25 acres of corn who could not afford to own a corn picker. This crop could be harvested with his combine.

rotation was about 70 acres of corn and 140 acres of small grain. Half of that small grain was oats and of course oats makes a less return per acre than corn.

A complete water management plan was laid out for the farm and several terrace outfits started the first year. The last major terrace outlet was completed in 1961. Now about 180 acres have been terraced. There are about 20 acres yet to be done.

Over 30,000 feet of terraces have now been built on the farm. Dohrman has built the terraces on 100 acres himself and hired them constructed on 80 acres. The last 6,000 feet was completed by a contractor this past summer.

Now to returns. Corn yields the last 3-4 years have averaged 85 to 90 bushels per acre. Also his feed grain base is 117 acres indicating that he had an average of that many acres of corn and grain sorghum in 1959 and 1960. That amounts to 35 bushels more per acre on the 70 acres of corn they were growing 10 years ago and 85 bushels per acre on the extra 47 acres they are growing now over 1952. It totals an extra

Frank Hughes

Southland Bromegrass Is Grown by Windsor Farmer

Frank Hughes of Windsor seeded his first southland bromegrass (a new variety) in the fall of 1959. In 1961, which was his first harvest season, he sold 350 pounds of clean seed per acre from 33 acres.

Hughes displayed several samples of the bromegrass plants including the mature plants with the seed heads, the root system which does thicken by spreading roots, the stems that were harvested for hay after the seed was combined and the second growth that had grown up a foot in height after the stubble crop was removed.

Atrazine Is Used As A Weed Control

Gale Van Slyke and Chester Morgan, Windsor, reported at the Soils and Crops Conference on pre-emergence spraying their corn last spring with Atrazine.

Atrazine is a new herbicide that controls weeds throughout the growing season. Since it is more expensive than 2, 4-D Van Slyke and Morgan sprayed a 14 inch band at planting time. They sprayed a 1 1/4 pounds of Atrazine and 7 1/2 gallons of water per acre through nozzles behind each planter wheel. Most of their corn was cultivated only once. It was cultivated when knee high or taller. This one cultivation left the land level for harvesting. No weeds or grass grew in the rows unless the nozzles became plugged and failed to spray. Here the ragweeds grew and reduced the corn yield in half. Where Atrazine spray fell in turing at the ends the grass died.

They did spray an acre when the corn was six inches tall. This corn showed no damage but the weeds were slow to die.

Atrazine differs from 2, 4-D in the way it kills weeds. Atrazine goes into solution over a much longer period of time. This it controls weeds and grass for a longer period of time. A rain is needed following planting to carry the Atrazine down. The cost in this case was \$4 per acre for Atrazine which was three to four times that of 2, 4-D. Van Slyke and Morgan plan to use Atrazine again next year on all their corn.

Another attachment that they have on their planter is the aldrin applicator. If they could afford only one chemical they said the use of the soil insecticide would be their choice. For the past two years they have applied five pounds of 20 per cent aldrin granules. Contrary to the experience of many neighbors their stand was perfect and their corn lodging was nil. They started planting April 18 on blue grass sod.

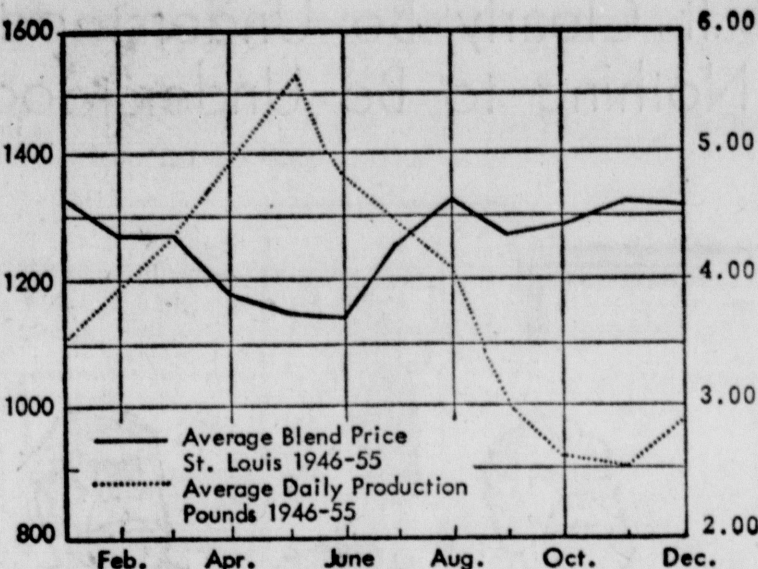
On July 4 they sprayed 95 acres for corn borer. They hired the services of a custom aerial operator to fly on 20 pounds of five per cent DDT granules per acre. The kill was extremely good. The infestation was 12-15 borers per stalk. A later planted field was not sprayed for corn borer. Here the infestation was not as great. No more down corn was observed

6400 bushels per year. Wheat yields have increased 30 to 40 per cent and 15 acres of alfalfa made five ton per acre this year.

Most of the farm has had rock phosphate as well as lime applied and the increased yields are due to that and to heavy commercial fertilizer applications. However, Forest feels secure in the thought that all that investment in lime and fertilizer can't wash away in two or three severe rainstorms.

He admits that he doesn't like to farm terraces. However he does a lot of custom work. He says he sees lots of corn washed out on side slopes, much of it covered up at the foot of the slope and many ditches a foot deep at harvest that didn't even exist at planting time.

Forest Dohrman sincerely believes that "Conservation is the Key." He can't understand why more farmers don't terrace their farms, reap the benefits of increased yields on more row crop acres and not have to worry about the first hard rain washing away that last application of lime and fertilizer.



UNEVEN SEASONAL PRODUCTION OF MILK in St. Louis market is shown by dotted line. This results in wide swings in prices, according to C. E. Allen, extension dairy marketing specialist at the University of Missouri. Elimination of the big swings, which are characteristic of Missouri milk production, would help stabilize prices. Also, handlers prefer to buy from production areas that will furnish a uniform supply throughout the year. Figures on left are thousands; those on right are dollars per hundredweight.

GOOD FARMING

in Pettis County
By MERLE VAUGHAN
County Extension Agent



Dates Ahead

Young Couples Schools: Smithton - Wednesday night, Jan. 24, and Wednesday night, Jan. 31.

Hughesville - Thursday night, Jan. 25, and Thursday night, Feb. 1. Township Extension Council Elections - Jan. 22, 23. Except Lake Creek on Jan. 29th. Smithton and Houstonia have been changed to Monday night, Jan. 22).

Tuesday, Jan. 30 - All day fertilizer meeting, Pacific Cafe.
Tuesday, Feb. 6 - All day fertilizer meeting, Pacific Cafe.
Thursday, Feb. 8 - All day feeding cattle meeting, Pacific Cafe.

Friday, Feb. 16 - All day district meeting, Missouri Livestock Association - Assembly room, Court House.

Township Elections Monday and Tuesday Nights

Eight of the election meetings for the new members to the Extension Council are being held on this Monday night, Jan. 22, and eight on this Tuesday night, Jan. 23. Lake Creek will hold its on Monday night, Jan. 29.

Those being held on Monday night include Houstonia, Blackwater, Dresden, Green Ridge, La Monte, Hughesville, Prairie and Smithton. Both Houstonia and Smithton have been changed from originally scheduled to the 22nd.

Those being held on Tuesday night, Jan. 23, include Bowling Green, Cedar, Elk Fork, Flat Creek, Heath Creek, Longwood, Sedalia and Washington. All meetings are scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Plant Food Meeting Jan. 30 and Feb. 6

The fertilizer dealers of 10 Missouri counties are being offered the opportunity to assist their customers in figuring plant food needs. Two meetings are being held at the Pacific Cafe on Tuesday, Jan. 30 and Tuesday, Feb. 6.

John Falloon, Extension Soils specialist, will be in charge of these meetings. Local fertilizer dealers have been invited to bring in several of their interested customers.

These meetings will start around 10 a.m. and will be over about 3 p.m. The time will be spent explaining the benefits or value of each plant food and how it applies to the plant.

We feel this is an opportunity for Pettis County crop producers. If your fertilizer dealer invites you to this series of meetings we hope you will be glad to accept and to attend.

Cattle Feeders Meeting Feb. 8
Pettis County Beef Cattle Feeders are being invited to a meeting at the Pacific Cafe on Thursday, Feb. 8. This meeting has been planned by the county livestock committee and tickets will be sold to the noon lunch which is part of the meeting.

The morning discussion which starts at 10:30 a.m. shall be on records of shearing cattle operations, use of self feeders for fattening cattle and other reports along similar lines. The afternoon session will be a question and answer period.

E. S. Matteson, extension animal husbandryman from the University of Missouri.

Third Young Couples Lesson Jan. 24 and 25
The third lesson for young farm couples at Hughesville and

Smithton is "Service Buildings" for the men and "Storage" for the girls.

Only about half the class was able to get to the second meeting at Hughesville last Thursday night. A make up session will be offered to those interested.

Similarly less than half the class at Smithton were able to get to the opening meeting on "Home Remodeling." A make up session on that will also be offered.

Each of these lessons is separate and any young couples who did not get to the first two meetings that want to come to the third and fourth are welcome. All sessions start at 8 p.m.

Social Security for Hired Labor

Elsewhere in this paper we have a story on Social Security for labor hired on a farm. The final due date is Jan. 31, 1962. If you have not filed your return you will need to do so soon.

New Tomatoes Available

I would like to encourage tomato growers to plan to have at least part of their planting this year to the two Missouri developed varieties, M-Cross Surprise and M-Cross Supreme. At least one local grower will have the plants and I found some of the Supreme in a chain store here in Sedalia.

Two other recommended tomatoes will be available in Sedalia also this year. One of them is Tomboy which was developed at the University but is not a hybrid. It is a pink fruited tomato of the beefsteak type. Many folks, particularly old timers, have preferred to grow some of the large, lumpy, beefsteak type tomato, even though they were not well resistant. This tomato is very early, is wilt resistant and the fruit size averages over a half a pound. The fruit is mild and very meaty.

The fourth tomato is Hybrid B. It is a large fruited red tomato, similar in size to Big Boy. It is fairly early and is wilt resistant. As with the Tomboy, Hybrid B fruit averages over a half pound each. For folks who like to raise a large tomato and lots of them we suggest Hybrid B.

As I said all of these will be available at Sedalia. However the demand could exceed the supply and you may want to book your order early.

Ralph Chaney Windrows Red Clover

We had intended to ask Ralph

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Here Are Some Tips

Social Security for Hired Farm Labor Must Be Paid

If you are a farmer did you hire any labor in 1961? Did you pay wages to anyone other than your spouse, parent or child under 21.

If you did, you should note your obligations, if any, under Social

Security. In order to refresh your memory and check your own situation, let's go over the requirements.

To provide the Social Security administration with the necessary earnings record of employees, employers are required to remit the Social Security taxes and to report the amount of wages paid to each person they employ.

This is the responsibility of the employer.

Social Security For Hired Labor
You will owe if you paid any person a total of \$150 or more for wages during 1961, or if you hired a person for a total of 20 days during the year regardless of amount paid.

Rate of Tax is 3 per cent: You deduct 3 per cent from employee's wages and employer matches it, equaling 6 per cent of total wages.

Employer's Number, also referred to as a farm identification number, this is not your own (personal social security number), is a requirement to pay social security on hired labor.

You can get a number by asking the post office for a farm employer's number application blank. Fill in and mail as directed by your local postmaster. Final due date is Jan. 31, 1962. Report on Form 943.

Notice to Employee, on or before Jan. 31, must be given. Furnish each employee Form SS-14 or similar statement of wages paid and social security taxes withheld. This is your obligation to your employee.

Special Notice: A deposit must be made on short form 943 at the end of the month when your tax liability equals \$100. Your tax liability is 6 per cent of total wages paid to hired help that meets the social security requirements. For example when \$2000 in wages were paid, social security tax liability would be 6 per cent x \$2000 or \$120 which exceeds \$100. Deposits are made at the

These feeders are 14 feet long, six feet wide and ten feet high at the peak of the roof. They hold approximately 400 bushels of feed. There is a slight charge of 25c for each plan.

Change of Rules for Barrow

The Missouri Swine Producers Association conference and barrow show in cooperation with the University of Missouri and the State Department of Agriculture is being held in Columbia, Feb. 16 and 17.

It will be in the Livestock Pavilion at the University and the deadline for entries is Feb. 12. There has been an addition to the rules in that the health certificates must show that all barrows are from a leptospirosis certified free herd and give date and results of last herd test or be tested and negative within 60 days or vaccinated against leptospirosis within not less than 14 nor more than six months prior to entry, and in either case with a statement from the veterinarian that clinical evidence or a history of leptospirosis has not existed in the herd for the preceding 12 months.

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FRED M. LANGE
308 W. Main TA 6-5363

Federal Reserve Bank in your district, or to an authorized commercial bank. The bank where you do business will tell you if they are a depository, and if not, where you can deposit the withheld social security taxes.

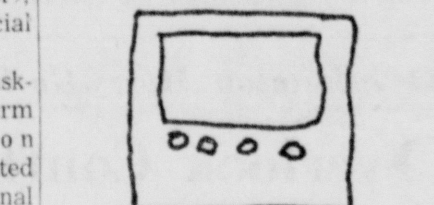
There is a change of rate for 1962. For wages paid to employees after Jan. 1, 1962, the employer must deduct 3 1/4 per cent from wages paid to those making a total of \$150 or more for the year or working 20 days or longer. The employer's share will be 3 1/4 per cent of wages for a total of 6 1/4 per cent of total wages that are subject to social security.

Remember during 1962, as your total liability of social security tax equals \$100 you must purchase a federal depository receipt for that amount before the 15th of the month following the end of the month when the 6 1/4 per cent of wages equals \$100.

For further information on this subject ask your District Director for a copy of Circular A - Agriculture Employees Social Security Tax Guide.

Ambulance Serv. TA 6-8000

111 West Fourth TA 6-3333



THIS IS OUR NEW T.V. AND MY DADDY WACHES IT ONLY FOR FIFES AND FOOTBALL BUT HE SAYS THE REST OF US GOOD NOT DO WITHOUT ONE FOR 5 MINUTS SO HE PUT IT IN OUR INSURANCE AT

The
VAN WAGNER
AGENCY



Prices Effective Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

AVONDALE WHOLE APRICOTS 5 2 1/2 \$1.00 cans	KROGER APPLE SAUCE 3 303 49c cans
---	---

Kroger Catsup 2 14-oz. 35c Btles.	Hy Power Tamales 2 300 49c cans
--	--

Bremmer's Jumbo Pies 12-ct. 39c pkg.	Kroger VANILLA WAFERS 12-oz. 25c pkg.
---	--

Sliced Beef Liver lb. 49c	MICKELBERRY'S NO. 1 SLICED BACON lb. 49c pkg.
-------------------------------------	--

Center Cut Ham Slices lb. 79c	Informal Snack Set ea. \$1.49
---	---

Embossed Wall Plaque ea. \$1.00	Cannon Face Cloth 8 for \$1.00
---	--

Russett Potatoes 10 lb. 49c bag	U.S. NO. 1 Russett Potatoes 25 lb. 99c bag
--	---

U.S. NO. 1 Jonathan Apples bu. 2.99	U.S. NO. 1 Apple Cider gal. 89c
---	---

Midgits Cheese Longhorn 1 1/2 lb. 89c	Kraft Old English Cheese 8-oz. slices 39c
---	---

Kraft Swiss Cheese 8-oz. slice 33c	Early Bird Bread 2 20-oz. loaf 43c
--	--

Chunk Bologna lb. 39c	LEAN PORK CUTLETS lb. 59c
---------------------------------	-------------------------------------

Lean Tender Pork Steak lb. 49c	4-Quart Planters ea. \$1.00
--	---------------------------------------

Lounge - Pal Pillow Cover ea. \$1.00	Melware Dust Pans ea. 37c
--	-------------------------------------

Indian Summer Apple Cider gal. 89c	
--	--

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New York, N. Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.
Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.
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The secret is—Primatene combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose.
So look forward to sleep at night, and freedom from asthma spasms. Primatene—25¢, at any drugstore.

Debatable Debates

President Kennedy appears to be throwing increased White House weight behind the idea of extending formal political debates from the presidential down to the mayoral level in future U. S. election campaigns.

Twice in recent weeks this notion has been encouraged, and evidently the President intends to push it hard.

One of his top political advisers has said that Kennedy's 1961 dip into the New Jersey governorship campaign was effective mainly because he fingered the Republican nominee's refusal to debate his winning Democratic opponent.

However that may be, it seems plain that hand-to-hand debates will loom larger in political combat from now on. This procedure on the local level certainly would liven up Sedalia's pre-election mayoralty contests, but we don't believe it would determine the real business ability of the candidates.

The President long ago signified his willingness to debate his 1964 Republican opponent. If such a confrontation comes about, the precedent for continuing the practice will be strong.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said in a recent speech that major candidates for office at all levels owe it to the voters to submit their views to the debating test.

Some observers raise the question, however,

whether a widened emphasis on debate may not give voters a distorted, or at least incomplete view of many candidates.

The Salinger reply is that a candidate has to be "much more than a good debater" to impress the public in such encounters, especially if they occur under the gaze of television cameras.

This may be true enough. But it may also be true that a man who comes off as a very poor debater may have a difficult if not impossible time getting across any compensating characteristics of importance in the office he seeks.

There is another matter. Politicians being of all types and temperaments, they will not easily submit, in many cases, to the formal rules which debate demands.

Some past efforts were debates in name only, slipping quickly into old-fashioned political harangues. In other cases, though the rules were followed, the net result was empty, wooden and dull.

Furthermore, even at their best, political debates leave the listening voters with one almost insurmountable handicap: they have no fool-proof way of determining the truth, if any, in the rapid crossfire of claim and counterclaim which marks such combat.

So, valuable as the debate can be in helping measure candidates, it is far from being the perfect answer to the voter's dream.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Overlook Conflicts of Interests

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Some of the Democrats who shouted loudly and continuously about conflicts of interest in the Eisenhower administration are now loath to talk about possible conflicts in the Kennedy administration—especially the dubious position of John A. McCone, new Chief of Central Intelligence.

This column was one which helped expose some of the conflicts among Eisenhower officials, therefore felt obligated to do the same with Democrats.

One of McCone's most important investments is in Standard Oil of California and Standard Oil of New Jersey. He has been a director of the former, and its report to stockholders as of Aug. 1, 1961, lists him as owning 18,318 shares, on top of which he received a stock dividend of 915 shares, which, at the current value of \$53.50, gives the new CIA Chief an investment of \$1,028,965.50 in Standard of California.

This makes him the second biggest stockholder in a company whose profits and future are materially influenced by Central Intelligence.

McCone, when up for confirmation to past government posts, has declined to sell his stock in these oil companies but put them in a trust. Secretaries of Defense Charley Wilson and Robert McNamara would have been delighted to put their stock in General Motors and Ford in trust, but were not permitted to do so.

Effect On Israel

It happens that Standard of California and Standard of New Jersey control the Arabian Oil Company which operates, perhaps the most fabulous oil concession in the world, with reserves estimated to last around 100 years.

It also happens that the Near East is a field where Central Intelligence has played an all-powerful role and usually swung its weight against Israel, the only democratic country in that area. The CIA has probably influenced policy more than the State Department, and it has nearly always sided with the oil companies.

Here are some illustrations of how events have been influenced in the Near East:

Illustration No. 1—In 1952, CIA maneuvered an Egyptian revolt that kicked out King Farouk and substituted the Naguib-Nasser rule. This may or may not have been a good thing, but there is no question but that the coup was organized by CIA, that it led to the strengthening of Egypt in the Arab world.

Illustration No. 2 — When John Foster Dulles sent George Allen, then Assistant Secretary of State, with a special message to President Nasser, it was the Central Intelligence Director for the Near East, Kim Roosevelt, who told Nasser to ignore the Dulles message.

Illustration No. 3 — During the Suez War of 1956, it was Central Intelligence which

sent in the reports that guided President Eisenhower in making his decisions. These reports may have been completely conscientious and accurate. But they ought not to be made by a director who has heavy investments in the major American oil company affected by the Suez War.

Illustration No. 4 — Just prior to the Suez War, Nasser put the bite on the Arabian-American Oil Company, through his friend King Saud of Saudi Arabia, to collect \$200,000,000 of advance oil royalties. This was used, directly to purchase the huge arsenal of Czech arms which Egypt amassed on Israel's border prior to the Suez War. It was this build-up of arms that touched off the war.

Oil Profits Vs. Strategy

Illustration No. 5 — During the Suez War, Syria served an ultimatum that it would cut the pipelines crossing her territory if any American oil were sold to the French and British. The United States promptly curtailed all oil shipments to the French and British. The CIA director who must necessarily participate in such a decision should not be a heavy stockholder in oil companies that are affected.

Illustration No. 6 — During the first three months of 1957, immediately following the Suez crisis, Standard of New Jersey raked in the huge profit of \$237,000,000 — 16 per cent more than in the same period of the previous year. In the same period, California jumped its profits 13 per cent. This resulted directly from the Suez crisis, and a resultant boost in the price of oil. The man who heads CIA, even though he leans over backward to be impartial in his judgments, should not be a big stockholder in companies likely to profit from his decisions.

Illustration No. 7—It was CIA which secretly organized the political maneuver which kicked Premier Mossadegh out of Iran. He had seized the Anglo-Iranian Oil Refinery. Anglo-Iranian is a competitor of Aramco. The head of CIA, with oil stock, should not be in a position where he has to undertake operations for or against competitors of the companies in which he has an interest.

Illustration No. 8 — The oil-rich Sheikdom of Kuwait right now is in throes of trouble with oil-rich Iraq. Britain gets most of its oil from Kuwait. Some of Kuwait's oil also goes to Sun Oil, Union Oil, and Gulf — all competitors of Standard of New Jersey and Standard of California in which McCone holds heavy interest.

Again, a CIA director, no matter how conscientious, should not be a man who directly or indirectly must handle operations which could affect his own companies or his competitors.

Note — McCone's wholly owned Joshua Hendy shipping line with his partner, States Marine (which got the prize atomic merchant ship Savannah contract when McCone was atomic chairman), got \$2,000,000 in charter hire contracts from Standard of California in 1960 and they have continued to do a profitable business with it since.

Guest Editorial

THE WASHINGTON POST: First Class Stamp. — There is little reason why the United States cannot issue stamps as handsome as those of the Gabon Republic or Upper Volta. Postmaster General Day's customers are sure to be delighted, therefore, with two recent commemoratives that suggest that the days of drab and uninspired stamp designs are over. The four-cent issue honoring Frederic Remington, the artist of the West, was a handsome blend of blue, red and yellow. Just the other day, a stamp dedicated to the nursing profession came off the presses in four colors — blue, red, black and green—printed on paper white as a snowflake.

For some years, the Bureau of Engraving has had use of a Giori Press, one of the most versatile devices of its kind. This Italian-made precision machine can print up to six colors. Various methods can be used to give America distinctive and attractive stamps.

One reason for the lackluster appearance of stamps in past years has been the sheer number of special issues. Bureau of Engraving craftsmen have not had the time to try out new techniques on the Giori Press. Mr. Day, to his credit, has cut the flow of commemoratives to 15 a year. The emphasis will be on quality, not quantity. Collectors and just plain voters will welcome the postmaster general's decision to improve our underdeveloped stamps.

Call for Scientists

The President has urged all members of the Press as well as his television audience to help him in his appeal for more students of science. He cited the fact that this year there are two thousand fewer students than last year.

The President said "While this is no criticism of the liberal arts, we are living in an age when science is of paramount importance and the need for scientists is great."

It is within the power of most of us to influence young people in their choice of a vocation. It has now become our duty as citizens to encourage young people to choose a career in science. It is obvious that young boys are attracted to the space age. They choose space type toys and they understand space vocabularies. They experiment with chemistry sets, but most of them do not like to do their arithmetic.

Parents have an opportunity, yes, an obligation to encourage the young student in concentrating on his math, and interesting him in the allied scientific studies so that when he is ready for college, the field of science with all its mysteries and opportunities will appeal to him.

To repeat the President's statement from his Inaugural address, "It is not what the country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." Helping to encourage and train more students in science is something "you can do for your country."

"Let It Clearly Be Understood---We Want Nothing to Be Understood Clearly"



The World Today

Foresee Step-up in Indirect Warfare

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP) — Massive retaliation comes to look more and more like final retaliation while this overheated world torments itself with small, or guerrilla, wars in the hope it can keep them small.

The latest to put his finger on guerrilla fighting as the thing to look for is the Pentagon's No. 2 man, Roswell L. Gilpatric, deputy secretary of defense.

In a TV interview Sunday he said "Communist doctrine is conflict." He foresees a step-up in indirect warfare and guerrilla battles and mentioned the guerrilla fighting in Viet Nam as an example.

The United States had a monopoly on atomic weapons only four years: from 1945 until 1949 when the Russians achieved their first atomic explosion. They developed their hydrogen bomb in 1953.

Now that both have the power to wipe each other out, neither wants to begin what neither could win. Thus massive retaliation, being a last gasp effort, would be a final retaliation.

In a sense, then, they have paralyzed themselves in the act of achieving their maximum power. It is useful to them therefore only in discouraging each other from any attempt at an all-out sudden victory.

But the Communists were never discouraged, even while this country had that four-year atomic monopoly, from attempting to accumulate a series of small victories which, if permitted, would win time become total victory.

In the 1945-49 period communism under Stalin tried its luck in Iran, Greece and Turkey but gave up under the pressure of President Truman's unpredictable toughness.

In 1948 it did take over Czechoslovakia. This was done too suddenly for Truman to stop it. Then Stalin tried the Berlin blockade, an episode which gave some insight into the unwillingness of both sides to blow the lid off.

The West, outnumbered by Soviet ground forces, didn't try to smash through to the city by land. Truman tried the airlift. This gave Stalin a chance to back away from the big war.

There would have been one if he tried to shoot down the planes. He didn't and backed off. Then he tried his luck in Korea. This

Looking Backward...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Fred Wesner, city counselor, and county chairman of the Democratic party during the last campaign, joined a Jefferson City delegation on a trip to Washington to attend the inauguration ceremonies for President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

FORTY YEARS AGO During Sunday services at St. Paul's Lutheran church, the newly appointed pastor, the Rev. H. H. Heidebreder was installed. The Rev. Carl Niernman, of Cole Camp, assisted at the installation. Rev. Mr. Heidebreder comes to Sedalia from LeGrande, Mo., to succeed the Rev. Mr. Baepler who died several months ago.

time Truman stopped it with direct action. But he wasn't fighting the Red army there.

When the Red Chinese got in and rolled back the U.N. troops, Truman backed off from the big explosion. He might have smashed them with bombings. He didn't.

If he had tried it, and Russia came to China's defense, that would have been it. The result was a stand-off. The Korean war ended where it began: at the 38th parallel.

It was President Eisenhower's secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, who made a big thing of the phrase massive retaliation. It never became more than a phrase with him, and sometimes a completely empty one.

For example Dulles didn't try anything massive when the Communists defeated the French and took half of Indochina, even though Southeast Asia was important to this country.

Premier Khrushchev, who now has perhaps as much if not more hydrogen torch power as this country, has been careful so far not to push his luck to the point where this country felt it had to use its full strength.

For example: his reluctance up till now to force a showdown on Berlin. But that American strength hasn't deterred communism from pushing where the United States would also be reluctant to go all out.

The guerrilla war in Viet Nam is hardly the kind, even though the country is lost, where the American leadership has shown any inclination to make this the final test with communism.

There is no reason to think there won't be many more such Communism tries in areas which, important as they are, this country might not think important enough to risk mass slaughter on two continents.

The Well Child

Shun Toys Which Have Built-in Accident Potential

By Harold Thomas Hyman, M.D.

Useful advice about children's toys has been issued by the Accident Prevention Committee of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Alarmed by the increasing numbers of accidental injuries, diseases and deaths due to mishandling of toys, members have addressed themselves to importers and manufacturers of playthings as well as to parents and gift-givers. Here, in summary, are some of their suggestions for reducing childhood injuries and disabilities to an absolute minimum: —

Don't buy a toy made with flammable material. Don't give a child a toy made of lead or painted with a lead paint.

Don't choose a toy that is so flimsily put together it will fall apart the first time the child flings it to the ground.

Don't permit the child to play with a toy that has sharp edges that may gash the skin; so small it can be swallowed or, what is much worse, get stuck in a youngster's windpipe. Or one that is made with small parts or that is fastened with screws that can be swallowed or inhaled.

Don't let the older child who has been given a model set that's stuck together with plastic cements play with the set in an overheated, under-ventilated room. He may suffer from fume inhalations.

Don't let the younger child mess around with toys that are of sufficiently small size to be poked into nose, ears or other body cavities. Or with toys whose stuffings can be pulled out and then inserted.

Don't give a heavy iron toy that the child might bang on its head or drop on its toes.

If you buy a cuddly toy, choose one made of nylon or terry cloth (nonallergic) — one that is foam rubber. If possible, get one that has a zipper so you can remove the stuffing when the outside is washed or sterilized.

And last but far from least, teach the child to put toys away before he turns in for the night.

You may save yourself or someone else in the house from a sprained ankle, a broken bone or a bump on the head.

TIME OF YOUR LIFE

BY ARTHUR LORD

for practical advice on the problems of growing older.

DEAR ARTHUR: A very unusual thing happened to my husband's parents. They are both in their late 60s and came to live with us about a year ago. Sweeter people you could not find. I decorated their room just like it was in their old house.

I made it clear that they were guests in our house and that my husband, children, and I would do everything in our power to make them comfortable and happy.

If I do say so myself, we've taken excellent care of Mom and Dad. But during their stay with us, they have changed. Instead of acting like the fun-loving adults they have always been, they are now quiet, enjoy being pampered, and seem almost childlike.

What do you think caused this change? And how can we snap them out of it?

AMY: DEAR ARTHUR: You should seek not only what caused the change, but also WHO caused the change. You'll find, dear Amy, that your good intentions and those of your husband and children are at fault. How could you and all your kindness have precipitated the change? It's very simple.

The sociologists call it "cultural expectation." This means that other people behave much as we expect them to behave. When Mom and Dad were independent, they lived and acted as free agents.

Once smothered in your family's affection, they no longer had to care for themselves. Of course they became "almost childlike." You treated them like children.

You should gradually change your relationship with them. Give Mom and Dad more and more

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL



By Russell A. Mann Jr.
Missouri Press News Service

Tax Returns Due April 15

To all those who do not do today what can be put off until tomorrow:

You can put off for a day the filing of your federal income tax return for it is due on April 15 this year rather than April 15 because the latter day comes on Sunday. But your state income tax return is due April 15.

This is the word from the state Department of Revenue.

The internal revenue service can postpone due date for federal returns but Missouri law specifically requires state returns to be filed by April 15.

So, it looks as though all of us will have to get busy on those state returns. Tomorrow, of course.

New Extension Law Being Implemented

By the end of January, all Missouri counties will have elected new extension councils and a new extension law passed by the 71st General Assembly will go into effect shortly thereafter.

The new law is designed to get widespread representation of each county's population onto governing extension councils and to encourage interest and support for the University of Missouri extension program. By provision of the new law, each county council is designated a "University of Missouri Extension Council."

A major change by the new law from the old is in the composition of the extension councils. The new extension councils consist of both elected and appointed members where only elected members served before. Elected members are to come from districts in the county rather than townships as before. Districts may be one or more townships or parts thereof.

Districting was completed in most counties by the old councils at the end of last year. According to university extension officials, an important consideration in drawing boundaries for the new districts by the old councils was improvement of representation based upon population from what it was before with townships. However, there were other considerations in drawing up the new district lines, such as natural boundaries, the officials report.

By providing for appointed as well as elected members to the new councils, the new law seeks to guarantee that every group or body in a county interested in extension gets some representation. Each general farm organization of 25 or more members in a county appoints a council member; the county court appoints one of its judges or the presiding judge serves; the mayor of cities of 10,000 or more appoints a

member; and in counties with no cities of 10,000 or more, the mayor or of one town selected by the council appoints a member, this town probably being the county seat, but not necessarily so.

Since the new law requires a contest for each elected position now and in the future, the old councils this year nominated, or caused to be nominated, at least two persons for each position. Men or women can be nominated but it is not required that one man and one woman serve a district as they served a township under the old law.

Each district will have at least one elected representative on the council and there can be no less than 10 nor more than 20 members elected to a council.

Citizens this year and hereafter have the right under the new law to nominate by petition and thus add to the number of nominees selected by the council. Petitions must be signed by 25 or more qualified voters of a district and must be filed within 20 days after publication of notice of election. Publication shall be not more than 50 days nor less than 30 days prior to the date fixed for the election. It must be in newspapers.

The new councils will meet bi-monthly, rather than quarterly as did the old councils; and officers selected by the council meet in off-months for routine business.

Another major change of the new law from the old is removal of the maximum, one dollar per capita of rural population which a county could appropriate yearly as its share of the extension budget. Also, minimum amounts to be appropriated are based in the new law upon a county's valuation rather than upon its class as in the old law. This provision made it possible to set a minimum of \$5,000 for counties with valuations between 25 and 70 million dollars.

Half the council members elected this year will serve one year terms and the other half two year terms. This is to stagger terms so that each year half the council will come up for election. Next year, all will be elected for two year terms. Council members are eligible to succeed themselves but once, then they must lay out a year before becoming eligible for election again. This provision is the same as in the old law.

The new extension law also clarifies the responsibilities of the university where there is a county council and also clarifies responsibilities of councils.

Elections this year took a number of forms. Some balloting was through regular polling places. Other balloting was by mail. In some places conventions were held and other places used a combination of procedures.

time when she no longer has a job to fill her days: "How alone you are after you retire depends to a great extent on how much of yourself you have invested in friendship. You will never know until your job is gone just how much you really depend on your friends. "But you can't expect your friends to keep you constantly entertained. To fill all of the time you once spent on earning your living you are going to need some interests and hobbies that you can pursue by yourself. "You will be lucky if you find them before retirement. For then you will welcome the chance to have more time for the things you enjoy, instead of feeling that you must get interested in something but you don't quite know what. "You are fortunate, too, if you have made the kind of home for yourself — be it house or apartment — that is homelike and comfortable, and if you really enjoy "keeping house."

"A woman who enjoys making a home — even if it is only a home for herself — can spend many happy hours on the more creative aspects of homemaking. "But above all, it is important to look for ways in which you can be useful and helpful to others. Nothing will give you so much satisfaction or do more to keep your life from seeming empty as to use some of your new-found leisure to lend a helping hand wherever it is needed."

It's a waste of money to provide bright lights in the laying house, says University of Missouri extension poultry specialists. A 40 or 60-watt bulb covering 200 sq. feet of floor space is still enough to increase fall egg production.

Please send your questions and comments to me, Arthur Lord, in care of this paper. I will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Smithton Garden Club Holds Meeting

Smithton Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Ben Mahnen with eight members present and one new member, Mrs. Sylvia Carpenter and one guest, Mrs. E. R. Knox.

The president, Mrs. F. L. Bodenhamer opened the meeting with the collect prayer, followed by a short business session. Roll call was answered by a garden resolution.

The new officers for 1962 and 63 were installed.

Exhibit, arrangements depicting winter moods, Mrs. Elroy Lempe, first, Miss Laura Kruse, second and Mrs. Eucl Muschaney, third.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Eucl Muschaney.

Economic

(Continued From Page One)

Kennedy disclosed he would have asked a tax increase to cover the step rise in spending necessitated by last spring's Berlin crisis if the economy had been in better shape.

"But I did not recommend tax increases at this point," he said, "because they would have cut into private purchasing power and retarded recovery."

As the year advanced, the after-tax incomes of American consumers rose \$92 a person, or \$21 billion, he reported.

For the first time since the Truman administration, the annual economic message specified goals which, in the President's opinion, would accomplish the intent of the Employment Act of 1946. That law committed the government to policies which would maintain "maximum employment, production and purchasing power."

The same law created the President's Council of Economic Advisers, the body which provided the research and coauthorship for today's 300-page message.

Any doubts that Kennedy means business about his antirecession program were dispelled by the serious and urgent tone of the message. On the tax-cutting, the pump priming and jobless pay proposals he said: "They will constitute the greatest step forward in public policy for economic stability since the (employment) act itself."

The prime goal for 1963 is a 4 per cent unemployment rate, Kennedy said. He called this a "temporary target," one-third below the present 6.1 per cent rate of joblessness.

With it, the President said, would come these record-breaking dollar measurements of prosperity:

Sixty billion dollars of before-tax business profits, as against \$46 billion last year and a hoped-for \$56 billion this year.

Some \$320 billion in wages and salaries, against \$280 billion in 1961.

About \$600 billion worth of output of goods and services, far above last year's \$521 billion and this year's anticipated \$565 billion to \$570 billion.

Kennedy stressed that while "the material gains are themselves staggering," as blueprinted by his report, his goal for unemployment—down to 5 per cent by the end of this year, 4 per cent by mid-1963—were not the final objectives.

"We cannot afford to settle for any prescribed level of unemployment," the message said.

He replied to the outcry already raised in Congress by the first mention of his standby tax and public work proposals in the State of the Union message. The revenue loss would be smaller than what a recession costs in pay and production losses and shrunken tax collections, he said. And Congress would write into the law the safeguards to protect its taxing power, he argued.

"I am not asking Congress to delegate its power to levy taxes," Kennedy added, "but to authorize a temporary and emergency suspension of taxes by the President—subject to the checkrein of Congressional veto—in situations where time is of the essence."

"The time is ripe and the need apparent to equip the government to act more promptly, more flexibly, and more forcefully to stabilize the economy."

Before proposing a tax cut, he explained, the President would make a finding that such action is required under the Employment Act. He then would submit to Congress "a proposed temporary uniform reduction in all individual income tax rates" of not more than 5 percentage points.

This change would take effect 30 days after submission "unless rejected by a joint resolution of Congress." This means both the House and Senate would have to veto.

The tax cut "would remain in effect six months, subject to revision or renewal by the same process"—that is, by presidential action, subject to veto—"or extension."



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Altrusa Club Meets With Jane Younger

Mrs. Marge Williams and Mrs. Dorothy Riley were guests when Altrusa Club of Sedalia met Monday night at the home of Miss Jane Younger, 1116 West Sixth.

Initiation was held for Mrs. Sue Keim, who was welcomed into the club and presented with a corsage.

The business meeting was conducted by Miss Opal O'Brian, first vice president.

The program for the evening was an evaluation of each committee with the chairman reporting on the work accomplished during the year. Members of the committee arranging the program were Miss Younger, Miss O'Brian, Miss Lillian Fox and Mrs. Gladys Michael.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Miss Harriet Waldo.

The next Altrusa meeting will be a luncheon at the Bothwell Hotel Feb. 5.

son by a joint resolution of Congress.

In equivalent detail Kennedy spelled out his request for power to "accelerate and initiate" up to \$2 billion of works projects when unemployment is rising.

The President could act, under this plan, within two months after the unemployment rate (1) had risen in at least three out of four months and (2) had risen at least 1 percentage point higher than its level four months earlier. These time periods could be lengthened if Congress preferred, the message indicated.

Before taking action, the President would have to make a finding that "current and prospective economic developments" required such measures, under the Employment Act.

He then could commit these sums:

Up to \$750 million in speeding up direct federal outlays previously authorized by Congress.

Up to \$750 million for grants in aid to state and local governments.

Up to \$250 million more to be distributed among the three preceding categories as the President saw fit.

The power would expire automatically in 12 months unless extended by Congress, but the program could be ended at any time by the President.

Kennedy said any of the four recessions since World War II would have met this triggering formula.

He predicted that the first impact of the speed-up in orders, contracts and spending would be felt within one to two months after the procedure was invoked.

His proposals for bolstering jobless pay were familiar in the main, having been laid before Congress last year and modeled after the temporary measures taken by Congress in the last two recessions.

"It is time now for permanent legislation to bring this well-tested stabilizer more smoothly into operation when economic activity declines," Kennedy urged.

He proposed extending the benefit period by as much as 13 weeks for laid-off employees who had spent at least three years in jobs covered by the unemployment compensation system.

Benefits should be lengthened similarly for other workers, Kennedy said, when joblessness is widespread. This could be done by presidential proclamation when insured unemployment reaches 5 per cent and when the number of workers who have exhausted their benefits over a three-month period reaches 1 per cent of covered employment.

Kennedy suggested "incentives"

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Kennedy suggested "incentives"

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Square Dance Patter

TUESDAY

Herbie-Derbies will have their regular dance at 8 p.m. at the Elk's Club. Bring doughnuts.

Holden Paper's Mailing Lists Saved in Blaze

HOLDEN, Mo. (U) — Fire swept through the building of the Holden Progress, a weekly newspaper, Sunday, causing damage estimated at \$25,000.

Volunteers saved the paper's mailing list and most of the bound files, some dating back to the 1870s.

The editor, W. L. Simpson, said the Progress would be printed this week at Odessa where his son-in-law, George Spahr Jr., owns a newspaper, the Odessa.

Sedalia Soldier Triggers Hawk Missile Firing

PFC Kenneth Williams recently triggered an Army - developed Hawk missile in a test firing at Bolo Point, Okinawa where he is serving. The launching was the first Hawk firing made from the Okinawa post.

Williams, a member of the Eighth Missile Battalion on Okinawa, is a son of Mrs. Verna Williams, 194 West Avenue.

Six Hawk missile batteries are now operational on Okinawa. Army sources reported. The stubby, 27-foot-long Hawk is designed to pick off enemy aircraft at "tree-top" levels. The Hawk flies at supersonic speeds.

Another Hawk was fired after the one launched by the Sedalia soldier. The Hawk tests were part of an annual service practice which displayed an array of missiles, including the Nike Hercules surface-to-air missile as well as the Hawk.

for the states to improve their jobless benefits, so that most idle workers would receive at least half their average weekly wage.

The payroll tax which finances the program should be applied to the first \$4,800 of earnings instead of the present \$3,000, he said. Kennedy suggested that Congress "will wish to examine carefully" proposals for removal of the ceiling on the federal debt and the 4 1/2 per cent ceiling on the interest rates on Treasury bonds. But he did not directly ask their removal.

However, in his budget message Kennedy asked that the "temporary" debt ceiling be boosted to \$308 billion. The debt now is pushing against the present limit of \$298 billion.

In his report Kennedy also urged an increase in pay for members of the Federal Reserve Board and adjustment of the term of its chairman to make it expire simultaneously with the start of a new presidential term.

Kennedy also asked Congress to act on the program announced by Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon last fall to free silver from government control and halt the issuance of "silver certificates."

(Advertisement)

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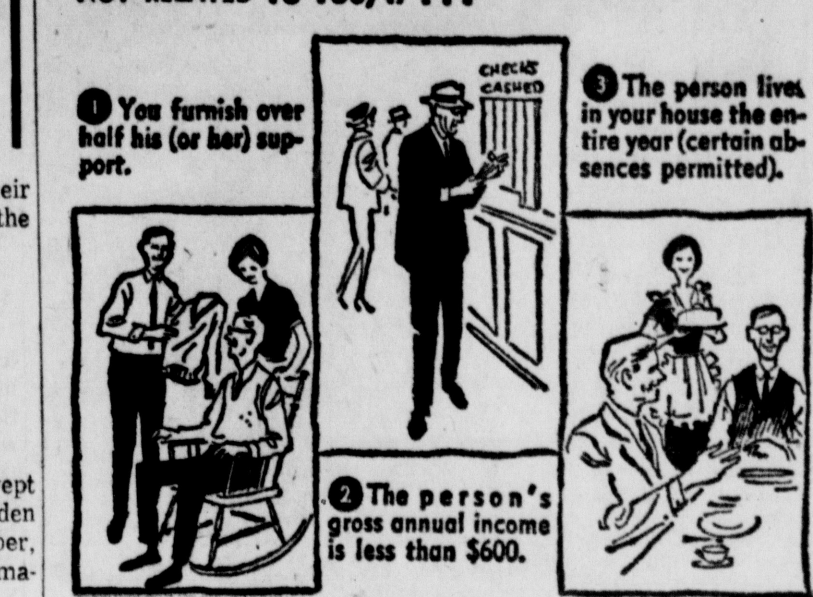
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Income Tax Primer Gives Tips On Your Exemptions

This is the first of eight articles in the Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Income Tax Primer, for readers who want more information than is supplied in the official instructions.

By RICHARD A. MULLENS
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

One problem facing every taxpayer regardless of the size or source of his income is how many exemptions he may claim. This is not an easy problem for many taxpayers to solve. In fact, more mistakes are made in claiming exemptions than in any other part of the tax return.

This and the second article of NEA's Income Tax Primer will explain the rules which are likely to cause you the most trouble. They will help you understand the explanations in the official instructions issued with your tax forms.

Most taxpayers know about exemptions for children, but many do not know that a \$600 exemption may be claimed for a person who is not related to you if the following conditions are met:

- (1) You furnish over half of the person's support for the year.
- (2) The person has gross income of less than \$600 for the year.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
Broadway Parent and Family Life Class meets at the school from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Nursery provided.

WEDNESDAY
Prairie Ridge Extension Club meets with Mrs. Glen Karick. Daughters of Isabella social meeting at Knights of Columbus Hall at 8 p.m.

Houstonia Women's Club meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Wicker.

Epsilon Beta, Beta Sigma Phi, meets at Hillcrest Lanes at 8 p.m. for regular meeting. Bowling party at 9 p.m.

Wesleyan Service Guild, Wesley Methodist Church, meets at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Carpenter's Auxiliary 173 meets at Labor Temple for business and social session at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Guild of the Federated Church will have Bible study at 11:15 a.m.; Chapel service at 12:30 p.m. and luncheon and business.

Beta Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, meets with Mrs. Toni Gates, 2723 South Kentucky at 8 p.m. Pledges will meet at 7 p.m.

CANCELLED
Smith-Cotton Parent and Family Life Class meeting to be held Monday night has been cancelled.

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NISE AND WHITE ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 25 LB. BAG \$2.79	IT'S RICH - IT WHIPS TOPIC 3 TALL CANS 25¢	YELLOW GLOBE ONIONS 3 LBS. 29¢
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Early Favorites

Cape, Warrensburg Have Showdown Date Saturday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cape Girardeau State and Warrensburg State, early season powers in the MIAA, have a showdown date Saturday night at Warrensburg.

Cape, idle until the big game, will come in with a 4-0 conference record. Warrensburg, to get there unbeaten, must overcome a big obstacle Monday night. The Mules play at Kirksville.

Cape, which has allowed none of its four opponents to get closer than 13 points, hurled back a challenge Saturday night. The Indians handled Springfield 91-67, saddling the Bears with their first setback in the league.

Warrensburg has found the going rough in its last two loop outings. The Mules defeated Kirksville by four points, then had to go down to the final 12 seconds to nip Maryville 55-53, Saturday

night. A lay-up goal by Roger McFarland was the clincher.

In the MCAU, William Jewell found an ally in Culver-Stockton and was able to claim first place to itself after last week's play. While the Cards were idle, Culver sprang a 70-59 surprise on runner-up Tarkio Saturday night to leave Jewell with a full-game lead.

Only last place Graceland Saturday night in Lamoni, Iowa, stands in the way of the Cards protecting their lead this week. Tarkio meanwhile, must contend with Central Methodist Monday night at Fayette and Missouri Valley Saturday night at Tarkio.

Among the independents, Lincoln pulled its record to 11-5 with a 76-73 victory over MacMurray of Illinois while Rockhurst slipped to 9-7 with two losses.

This week's schedule: Monday—Warrensburg at Kirksville, Springfield at Rolla, Tarkio at Central Methodist.

Tuesday—Maryville at William Penn (Iowa).

Friday—Rolla at Kirksville, Drury at Central Methodist, Missouri Valley at Graceland, Lincoln at Concordia (St. Louis).

Saturday—Cape Girardeau at Warrensburg, Kirksville at Rockhurst, Rolla at Maryville, Drury at Culver-Stockton, William Jewell at Graceland, Missouri Valley at Tarkio, Lincoln at Quincy (Ill.).

MIAA

Team	W	L	Pts	Opp
Cape Girardeau	4	0	314	234
Warrensburg	3	0	238	192
Springfield	2	1	240	247
Maryville	1	3	216	257
Kirksville	0	3	229	249
Rolla	0	3	176	234

MCAU

Team	W	L	Pts	Opp
William Jewell	5	0	387	310
Missouri Valley	3	1	297	276
Central Methodist	2	2	285	296
Culver-Stockton	2	3	331	341
Westminster	2	5	507	526
Drury	1	4	329	364
Graceland	1	4	319	367

HILL REST LANES

Team Standings

Team	W	L	Pts	Opp
Carney-McCubbin	10 1/2	1 1/2		
Eken-Edmonds	8	4		
Vaughn-Bugh	6	6		
Cramer-Wischmeier	5	7		
Kelb-Drennon	5	7		
Dawson-Brandsguard	5	7		

High team series: Carney-McCubbin 2228, 2nd, Kelb-Drennon 2203.

High individual series: Carney-McCubbin 803, 2nd, Cramer-Wischmeier 800.

High individual series: Women, Joyce Bugh 391, Men, Harold Edmonds 2nd, Barb Drennon 365, Ole Brandsguard 478.

High individual game: Women, Barb Drennon, Betty Cramer 159, Men, Bud Carney 194, 2nd, Joyce Bugh 147, Harold Edmonds 185.

High individual series: Lockett's 2397, 2nd, Old Mo. Homestead 2385.

High individual series: Black-White Mkt. 872, 2nd, Old Mo. Homestead 827.

High individual series: Alice Morris 515, 2nd, Betty Buford 507.

High individual series: Betty Buford 214, 2nd, Alice Morris 212.

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Snow Halts Bing Crosby Tournament

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)

—You can't golf in the snow, so the \$50,000 Bing Crosby tournament still wasn't finished today.

Usually, the leader after four days here pockets a \$5,300 check, but not Hoosier Joe Campbell. He led with a six-under-par 210 through 54 holes and then took an enforced rest as "casual hard water" at Pebble Beach Sunday brought a one-day postponement of the final 18 holes.

Hail and snow, unheard of previously in the 25-year history of the crooner's golf production, fell in abundance.

Gardner Dickinson watched it bury his golf ball on the first fairway before tournament officials decided players weren't like postmen, whose appointed rounds aren't stayed by rain, snow or sleet.

Campbell, of Pendleton, Ind., former national collegiate champion at Purdue, felt that an even par 72 today over the soggy Pebble Beach Course could win him the tournament. Yet he respected the foul weather skill of veteran Doug Ford of Vernon Hills, N.Y., who finished the third round in second place, just two strokes off the pace.

"Doug is a Houdini playing in bad weather and might well finish with a brilliant round," the 26-year-old Campbell commented. "But he's like the rest of us. He could shoot a 69 or a par 72 or, with unlucky breaks, even a 75."

Two strokes farther back at 214 were Phil Rodgers, the youngster from San Diego who won the Los Angeles Open this year, and Ken Venturi of San Francisco, who twice won the California amateur title here and took the Crosby in 1960.

Nine strokes ahead of the field in the pro-amateur were young pro Bob McCallister of Yorba Linda, Calif., and little lefterhand Albie Pearson, the Los Angeles Angels outfielder. They carded a best-ball 185.

The exaggerated follow through

By HARRY SMITH

1960 BPAA All-Star Champion

Except for an inclination to hop and bring the right arm way up on the follow through, my style is normal.

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CAMPBELL IN TROUBLE—Joe Campbell, of Powell, Tenn., got into trouble on 8th hole at Cypress Point Saturday during the 3rd day play in the Crosby National Pro-Amateur tournament. Note cigar in his mouth as he blast 3rd shot which went to within 5-feet of pin, but rolled 35 feet away. He took a bogie five. Campbell is the midway leader and shot a one-under-par 36 on the first nine holes Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Democrat-Capital SPORTS

Odd-Ball Bowling

By HARRY SMITH

1960 BPAA All-Star Champion

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Correction!

Through a misinterpretation of the line scores of the Smith-Cotton "B" Tigers in their game Friday night with the Jefferson City "Jays," it was erroneously reported the Jays had won. In fact the "B" Tigers came through to win the game for Smith-Cotton 40-23. The Varsity Tigers lost their game 34-61.

Fletcher Gravitt carried the "B" game, and likewise came through at Columbia, Saturday night with 16 points, but it was not enough to overcome the "B" Kewpies of Hickman and the Junior Tigers lost this tilt 47 to 27.

Line score of the Friday game:

Jeff City 11 8 4 0-23

S.C.B.'s 10 11 16 3-40

Western Auto

Independents

Beat Waverly

The Western Auto Independent basketball team won its 16th game of the season Sunday afternoon at Waverly by a 104-95 score.

This was Western Auto's third straight win in the Tri-County Independent league. Their wins have been over Higginsville, Marshall and Waverly.

Western Auto led in the game Sunday afternoon after each quarter, 18-14 in the first quarter, 50-44 at the end of the second quarter, 75-64 in the third quarter and 104-95 at the end of the game.

Scoring: Western Auto: Newman, 32; Bryan, 12; Schnakenburg, 17; McCown, 23; Fall, 20.

Waverly: Schmidt, 19; Phillips, 17; Junior Schmidt, 20; Schroeder, 8; Bill Schmidt, 21; Boland, 2; Chuck Schmidt, 8.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Division

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from the woman in Seattle who expects to be bombarded by visitors next Spring when the Century 21 Exposition opens. She should live in Reno. It's like Century 21 year 'round. Two years ago we had 12 sets of house guests. I was pregnant nine months out of that year and felt rotten. We hadn't lived in Reno long ourselves, but the minute we got a permanent address our friends and relatives let us know how thrilled they were that we had moved to this exciting city. They always wanted to visit Reno and now they had people to stay with. Charming!

We hoped the novelty would wear off but no such luck. We've lived here 6 years and it's getting worse, not better. So, chin up, Seattle. Century 21 will be over in a year. Residents of Reno are trapped forever.—RENO-VATED.

Dear Ann: The Seattle woman thinks she has trouble? She should try living in New York. I used to laugh at that amusing line "It's a great city to visit but I wouldn't care to live there." It's a lot less funny since I've discovered that a great many people who don't care to live here are delighted to know someone who does. Me.

Last month our grocery bill (family of four) was \$132. We had two guests for one week, one guest for two weeks and three guests for 10 days. When I hear that considerate plea, "Let's eat home because it's easier and less expensive than eating out!" I

Asked to Probe Zoning Program

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The new St. Louis County Grand Jury has been instructed to look into reports of irregularities in the County Council on handling of zoning cases.

The previous grand jury had noted such reports but said it lacked time to make a proper inquiry.

Circuit Judge Franklin Ferriss told the January term panel:

I have no doubt that the council will welcome and cooperate fully with a fair and impartial investigation into such matters, to the end that unfounded rumors may be quieted and officials or private citizens guilty of misconduct—if any there be—shall be prosecuted."

The judge told the jurors the criminal intelligence unit of the county police would be available to them.

Service Guild Meets With Mrs. McKendree

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church met Tuesday evening at the church, with the president, Mrs. Alice McKendree presiding.

Following the meeting the guild, with members of the Women's Society of Christian Service, as its guests, went to the chapel where Miss Mary Hurlbut, who has recently returned from West Africa where she was a missionary for many years addressed the group. Miss Hurlbut told in an interesting way of her work in Angola and showed beautiful slides taken during her teaching and missionary work there.

Miss Hurlbut was introduced by Mrs. Mary Ella Hausam, program chairman. She also presented Mrs. Charles Maggard who sang a solo.

After the meeting refreshments were served from an attractive table centered with an arrangement of lavender and pink flowers, on either side of which were pink candles.

Mrs. Alma Hausam and Mrs. Harry Naugel presided at the tea table.

Bunker Hill 4-H Club Holds Meeting Friday

The Bunker Hill 4-H Club met Friday at the Community Center with 11 members present.

Pins and certificates were given out to the members. The Township Election program that the group is to give was discussed.

The old project papers were given back and the new program books were filled out by members.

The next meeting will be at the Community Center Feb. 9. Joyce Metzner will present a demonstration.

Weather Is Problem For Live Program

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The problem of live television was graphically illustrated Sunday on ABC.

The network had reserved 90 minutes for the windup of Bing Crosby's annual Pebble Beach golf tournament. When the hour came, the weather—which also plagued last year's final—was putting on such a show of its own that after about a half-hour play was postponed until today. A film account of last year's British Open was substituted and all California climate braggers were silenced.

This reporter missed all the shots of snow, hail and sleet in sunny California because of a conflict in programs. NBC, at the time, was broadcasting a taped dramatization of a novel by Arthur Miller, "Focus."

Miller, of course, is the famous playwright. Obviously, if he believed "Focus" was the stuff that plays are made from, he would have written it as one. His story was transformed into a morality play, emotional and passionate. Although it was well-intentioned, it was a most uneven, unbalanced dramatic show.

"Focus" was the story of a fiercely anti-Semitic couple, acted by James Whitmore and Colleen Dewhurst, who themselves are suspected of being Jewish. A group of Nazi-type bullies tries to drive them from their home. They have a hard time finding jobs, even getting hotel accommodations.

The irony was obvious, but all the characters were either cruel bigots or weak bigots and there was no one to root for. The play certainly made its point about discrimination—which was Miller's idea in the first place.

The large number of audience participation, game and panel shows that dot TV network daytime schedules like freckles are popular not only because audiences seem to tune in in satisfactory numbers. They are also numerous because, in TV terms, they are the cheapest source of entertainment.

TV costs are closely held secrets. However, educated estimates put the production costs of the average daytime game show at around \$2,500—rarely over \$3,000. That does not include the cost of buying network time.

Thus they are less expensive than that other darling of the daytime schedules, the soap opera. The average daytime serial, its official name, runs between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

Evening versions of daytime games are infinitely more costly. While NBC's daily "The Price Is Right," costs about \$2,900 a show, the once-a-week nighttime show budget zooms up to around \$40,000.

Even so, an evening game or panel show—when it's a hit—is a big economy size package. The average evening half-hour filmed comedy has a production budget that runs between \$50,000 and \$60,000 per episode. The hour-long film dramatic series usually run between \$110,000 and \$125,000 each. Most expensive regular shows are the variety hours—Garry Moore's weekly outing is reputed to cost about \$130,000 a program and Perry Como's, \$140,000.

Recommended tonight: "Danny Thomas Show," CBS, 9-9:30—consistently among the most amusing family comedies.

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Corn Growers Feted 28 Benton County Farmers Honored At Warsaw Dinner

Twenty-eight Benton County corn growers were honored at a dinner Thursday night at the Methodist Church in Warsaw. They were entered in the state-wide corn growing contest sponsored by the Missouri Farmers Association.

The Benton County contestants averaged 114.56 bushels an acre. This compares with 50 bushels an acre which is the Government estimate for all corn grown in Benton county last year.

Arthur Hagen, Cole Camp, had the high yield in the county. He

Insecticides Used by Three On Corn Acres

Three farmers reported on the use of soil insecticides on corn ground at the Soils and Crops Conference Saturday. All were of the opinion that they really paid off.

First to report was Ramon Wicker of Houstonia. He and a neighbor, Donald Arnett, bought attachments for their planters to apply insecticide granules three years ago. They also bought their insecticide together to get a little better price.

Mr. Wicker said he had never replanted because of soil insects but that he always had had trouble in spots in his fields and they were always on the best ground. He first started buying the insecticide in fertilizer but they were using too much fertilizer and hurting the stand that way.

He told of one field where the chain came off the applicator for about 6-8 rows. There in the bad places he only had ten per cent of a stand while in the rest of the field there was no difference. Ramon told of another field that was on a farm he sold to Arnett. Something happened to the applicator there and those rows could be seen clear across the field. The untreated rows made a maximum of 60 bushels per acre while the rest of the field yielded 80 bushels.

He said no extra stops needed to be made to add the aldrin. He used a little aluminum scoop to fill the insecticide boxes at the same time he added seed corn and fertilizer. He summed his report up by saying "when you looked at the difference between treated and untreated rows you would say you wouldn't want to do without the stuff."

Donald Arnett, in referring back to the field he had purchased from Wicker, said there were one-third less stalks where insecticide had been missed and you could see the strip from as far as a mile away.

Arnett reported that previous to using the insecticide he had had to replant at least one field every year. On one field he couldn't get a stand. No trouble has been experienced since. He emphasized that it was important to get on a full pound of the active ingredient. They were using 25 per cent granules and were applying at least four pounds per acre.

Forest Dohrman told that they had been using the insecticide but ran out on the last five acres. When they first noticed a difference in stand there was less than half a stand. By the time they were ready to cultivate there was no corn left and they replanted it using the insecticide.

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"YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER"
206 and 300 East Third TA 6-7800

Jefferson PTA Dad's Night Features Play

An amusing and enjoyable evening was spent at Jefferson School auditorium for the January PTA meeting which was Dad's Night.

A one act play entitled "If Girls Asked Boys for Dates," was presented by the Dads. The cast included Norman Bottcher, Carl Berry, Harold Ryan, Robert Morris and Russel Cusick.

Pitch Miller and His Gang sang some old time favorites accompanied by Mrs. Coffelt at the piano. George Bryant portrayed "Pitch Miller."

A humorous skit, "Billy Goat Gruff" was given by the third grade students, narrated by Roy Jones, with Mrs. Higgins directing. Dad's Night chairman, Mack Kell, conducted the business meeting with George Bryant acting secretary.

It was announced there will be a "Winter Festival" on Feb. 2, as a money raising project for Jefferson PTA. There will be a king and queen contest, with contestants from each class. Mrs. A. L. Jones will be in charge of the talent show. Mrs. J. O. Dotson the snack bar and Mrs. James Shull the games.

Refreshments of donuts and coffee were served by the dads.

Kenya Nationalist And Bride In Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Kenya nationalist leader Tom Mboya arrived Sunday night by air with his bride for a combination honeymoon and 10-day study tour of Israel. They were married Saturday.

Mboya, invited here as guest of the government and Israel Federation of Labor, Histadrut, said he was particularly interested in the country's collective and other cooperative settlements.

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Baby Ruth or Butterfinger
CANDY BARS pkg. of 6 **23c**

Brooks' **CATSUP** Tangy Flavor 12-oz. bottle **19c**

Dole-Sliced **PINEAPPLE** 2 flat cans **39c**

Golden Days **PEACHES** Elbertas in Heavy Syrup 2 1/2 can **23c**

Rainbow **GREEN BEANS** 303 can **10c**

Hershey's **COCOA** 8-oz. can **31c**

B & B STAMP COUPON
50 FREE B & B STAMPS
with this Coupon and Purchase of
any 10-lb. Bag of Flour
Coupon Good Through Jan. 24, 1962

Dole Pineapple **JUICE** 2 46-oz. cans **69c**

Brooks' Tomato **JUICE** 4 46-oz. cans **\$1.00**

Muselman's **APPLESAUCE** 4 303 cans **59c**

First Pick—Grapefruit **SECTIONS** 303 can **21c**

B & B STAMP COUPON
50 FREE B & B STAMPS
with this Coupon and
a **\$5.00 Purchase**
Coupon Good Through Jan. 24, 1962

Fresh-Lean **GROUND BEEF** 1lb. **45c**

Tip-Top **BOLOGNA** In-the-piece 1lb. **29c**

Swift's Premium **SLICED BACON** 1-lb. layer **49c**

Fat-Plump **STEWING HENS** 1lb. **35c**

B & B STAMP COUPON
50 FREE B & B STAMPS
with this Coupon and Purchase of
4 Pound WINEAPPLES
Coupon Good Through Jan. 24, 1962

Sunkist **ORANGES** 2 doz. **89c**

Texas **CARROTS** 2 bags **25c**

F.V. Fresh Frozen **ORANGE JUICE** 6 6-oz. cans **\$1.00**

F.V. **MEAT PIES** 5 8-oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**

German Chocolate **CAKE** 26-oz. **99c**

Royal Garnet **GRAPE JUICE** 3 8-oz. cans **49c**

T.V. Fresh Frozen **CUT CORN** 5 10-oz. pkgs. **89c**

T.V. Fresh Frozen **BRUSSEL SPROUTS** 4 8-oz. pkgs. **89c**

First Pick—Unsweetened **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 4 46-oz. cans **\$1**

BING'S
UNITED SUPERS
11th and Limit Broadway and Emmet

Love and Fun in the Suburbs!
BOB HOPE-ANA TURNER
BACHELOR IN PARADISE
JAMES PAGE
JIM HUTTON
PAULA PATTON
AT 7:17-9:22 NOW—ENDE WEDNESDAY!
FOX
COMING... "BLUE HAWAII"

Cold Weather Doesn't Freeze Democrat - Capital Want Ads Fast Results.

To Place Your Low-Cost Want Ad, Dial TA 6-1000 and Ask for An Ad Taker.

8 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Jan. 22, 1962

I—Announcements

3—In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF OUR DEAR Mother, Mrs. George Ann Moore Potter, who passed away January 22nd, 1962.
Sadly missed by Children.

7—Personals

NEW DANCE CLASSES FORMING—Pre-school age thru adult. Tap, Ball, Raton, Acrobatic, Ballroom. Register Saturdays, 2 to 5 p.m. Brink building, Harper School Artistic Dance. TA 6-0263.

DEPENDABLE INCOME TAX service, personal, farm and business. After 4 p.m. and Saturday afternoon. Marie Bodenhamer, 1203 East 9th, TA 6-8049.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, CLOTHING, rips, tears, moth holes, burns. Prompt service. Mullins, 307 South Ohio, TA 6-4719.

INCOME TAX SERVICE, Federal, State returns. Tom E. Dugan, 519 (rear) West 3rd. Day, evenings.

SEE US FOR TAX SERVICE, Chambers Tax Service, 118 1/2 West 3rd, TA 6-6280.

NORTEL RAZORS, 4 hour service. Gem Dandee Jewelers, 225 South Ohio.

NEW SHIPMENT

GAMES
MODELS
MOZARTS
NEEDLEPOINT
EMBROIDERY SETS
PAINT BY NUMBER
PICTURES

CASH HARDWARE

106 West Main TA 6-6565

10—Strayed Lost, Found

LOST: GOLD RING, in form of coiled snake diamond set in head, 2 chipped rubies in eyes. Relieves lost Christmas holidays. Beverly's Restaurant. Reward. TA 6-0233.

STRAYED: FOX TERRIER DOG—black and tan. Call TA 6-0151. Reward.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1960 PLYMOUTH—four door, station wagon, V-8, standard transmission, \$1,295. 1958 Ford 2-door, sharp, \$895. Other late model cars, low prices. Open evenings. 421 East Broadway.

1953 BUICK ROADMASTER, tudor hardtop, complete power, leaving for service. TA 6-2392 after 5 p.m.

1953 BUICK TUDOR, new standard transmission, 3,000 miles on over-haul. TA 6-2072 after 5 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe, tudor, heater, radio, very clean, 23,000 miles. \$795. 904 Arlington.

1955 DESOTO FIREDOM—V-8, good condition. \$300. Call Latham 41 anytime.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1961 DODGE—one ton grain bed, dual wheels, 8 months old. No reasonable offer refused. TA 6-8318.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts
BUY COOPER PICKUP TRUCK TIRES, at wholesale prices. Arbo Tire Company, 218 East Second, TA 6-0480.

14—Garages

SPECIALIZING IN BRAKE SERVICE motor tune-up, hydraulic, jet-away. Gene's Auto Service, 14th and Lincoln. TA 6-3990.

17—Wanted—Automotive

WANTED: AUTOMOBILE 1950 to 1953, call TA 6-1181, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. week days.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE on power mowers and all gasoline motors. We are a factory authorized service station for Wisconsin and Clinton models. Wahnenburg Implement Company, 1301 South 63 Highway, TA 6-2332.

NEED QUALITY CARPENTRY or concrete work? Can build, repair or remodel anything. C. C. McCoy, 1516 South Grand. Call TA 6-2052.

UPHOLSTERY, refinishing, over-stuffed repairs, free estimates. Pickup delivery. Paul Shippy. TA 6-1364.

SLIP COVERS, caning, draperies, upholstery, refinishing, re-styling. John Miller's Upholstering Shop, 613 South Engineer. TA 6-2295.

WELL DRILLING, pressure systems, pumps, repairs, financing. Lloyd Deuschle, 510 East 16th. TA 6-8359. Experienced driller.

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. E. A. Esser, 305 East 26th. Dial TA 6-8622, Sedalia, Missouri.

EDWARDS: Wall-to-wall carpet installation. Phone 30, Ottaville, Mo.

18B—For Rent

SPACE HEATERS

FOR RENT or SALE

U.S. RENTS-IT

530 East 5th TA 6-2003

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

MACHINE QUILTING—quilts, spreads, yardage, also outlining, repairs, etc. upholstery materials. 1737 West 10th, TA 6-7258.

ALTERATIONS—new pockets; coat, dress, hats, pants, zippers, etc. Stylebook Cleaners, 606 South Ohio, TA 6-5121.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING, painting and carpenter work. Free estimates. Robert A. Wagner, Sr. TA 6-6392.

26A—Painting—Decorating

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR decorating, patch repair, free estimates. W. L. Hardin, TA 6-4347 or TA 6-2573.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

LADIES: PAY THOSE BILLS. Average \$20.00-\$30.00 per week. Part time. Use of car necessary. TA 6-5600 extension 30.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

(continued)
TYPIST — EDIPHONE — DICTAPHONE operator needed by established company. Permanent position. Salary above average to right party. Write Box 773, care Democrat, giving age, family and marital status, past experience, reference, salary expected and other qualifications.

TYPIST, IBM ELECTRIC. Some shorthand is necessary. Accuracy with speed. Local experience preferred but not necessary. Must have office experience. Salary open. Insurance benefits. Write—ENICH, 114 West 10th Street, Room 203, Kansas City, Missouri.

BEAUTY OPERATOR. Make personal contact at 917 South Grand between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. evenings.

33—Help Wanted—Male

EXPERIENCED FARM HAND for general farm work. Prefer married man. School bus by place. TA 6-5580.

36—Situations Wanted—Female
BABY SITTING, MY HOME, references. Ironings wanted. Reasonable. Mrs. Leo Mosier, 1107 West 6th, TA 6-8117.

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

A MAN WANTED

To operate local business. Sensational new product. Earn \$23,500 per year. Minimum investment of \$5,000. If you can qualify, write Century Brick Corp. of America, Century Brick Bldg., Erie 2, Pennsylvania.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOW RATE, short, intermediate-term agricultural credit; to operate farm or other purpose. Perry Edde, Credit Association, 602 South Ohio, TA 6-7377.

FEDERAL LAND BANK—Farm real estate loans. Long term, low interest, almost any purpose. Perry Edde, 602 South Ohio, TA 6-8677.

MONEY TO LOAN by private party on Real Estate Farm or city, first mortgages, 8 per cent. Confidential. Box 772, Care Democrat.

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

FRENCH POODLE PUPS, grand-daughter and grandson of Champion English bulldog, 20 Champion blood line. Mack's Kennels, 1300 East Fourth, TA 6-7689. Price reduced for quick sale.

POODLE PUPPIES, white toys and black miniatures. Mr. James McCurdy, Hughesville, Missouri, TA 6-2783.

OODLES OF POODLES, pay on time, registered, guaranteed healthy, all colors and sizes. Free price. TA 6-8273.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED DUROC BOARS and gilts, serviceable aged, bred by a tested sire. Stormy, Kentucky. 18 REGISTERED, 15 DUROC SOWS not registered. Bob Key's, Phone 1704 Iowa, Missouri.

2 JERSEY MILK COWS—good, fresh. L. H. Wadleigh, Green Ridge, Missouri.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

NOW — COVER YOUR PICTURE Windows with a New Quaker Rancher Type Storm Window. Stops sweating, keeps out winter winds. Swings out on plane hinge and will fit any size picture window. Special Price for next two weeks on this type window. Call Dan L. Jones, Missouri Brickstone and Glass Tinting, 104 South Ohio.

PERMANENT, BEAUTIFUL, Brick-stone Siding. The answer to beautiful basement walls. Aluminum Storm Windows. The best at real prices. Tint your windows, keep out fade, cold, moisture, glare. Don't buy, buy now on F.H.A. Dan Jones, Missouri Brickstone and Glass Tinting Company, TA 6-3692.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS. Miscellaneous items. No reasonable offer refused. Oage Thrift, 104 South Ohio.

WOOL BOOT SOCKS, tarpaulins, men's winter coats, \$4.98 up. Rossman's Trading Post, 210 West Main.

COLOR T.V. SET, RCA Victor 23 inch, new, still crated. Retail value, \$825.00, sell \$600.00. TA 6-8546.

PARTS FOR ALL ELECTRIC SHAVERS. Zurchers Jewelers, 231 South Ohio.

T.V. FANS
SPECIAL NIGHT SERVICE
8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
All Makes of T.V.'s
CLOSED SUNDAY
KNIGHT T.V.
Phone TA 6-1081

53—Building Materials

LUMBER, ceiling, furnaces, construction steel, brick. 221 South Oage or 1226 West Second. TA 6-2870.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard Construction Co.

54—Business & Office Equipment

USED ADDING MACHINES for sale, \$25. and up. Wise Typewriter Company, 117 South Ohio, TA 7-0719.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

TIMOTHY and LESPEDAZA mixed, 50c per bale. Kenneth Brumback, Ruceton, Missouri. Phone Ottaville 4411.

ALFALFA HAY, Fescue seed. Saw mill stove wood. Corn seed. Phone TA 6-4680, TA 6-0685. Joe Reine.

VIII—Merchandise

(continued)

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital bed and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise
AUTHORIZED PIANO TUNER for Jenkins. We restore pianos, free estimates. We teach piano, guitar, accordion, band instruments. Cramer Music, TA 6-4413.

BALDWIN PIANOS, ORGANS for home, church, school. Free organ lessons with rental plan. Jefferson Piano Company, 108 West 5th.

RENT A
NEW PIANO
For Your Home.
For Details See
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio

66—Wanted to Buy

WANTED POOL TABLE, 8 foot, good condition. TA 6-3700, after 5 p.m.

IV—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

ROOM AND BOARD working men or pensioners. 500 East Third. TA 6-4613.

ROOM AND BOARD, or sleeping room for two. 1300 East 5th. TA 6-4610.

68—Rooms without Board

NICE, FRONT SLEEPING ROOM. Large, modern, quiet, one or two. Kitchen privileges. TA 6-2255 after 5 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOM—twin beds for two, also single, private entrance, shower. 322 West Seventh. TA 7-0646.

SLEEPING ROOM modern front bedroom. 915 South Carr.

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman. 317 West Sixth. TA 6-2153.

PRIVATE ROOM for gentleman. 615 West Broadway.

SLEEPING ROOMS, 1216 South Ken. tucky.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

NICEST 2 BEDROOM apartment in town! Entire 2nd floor. Fully equipped kitchen, otherwise unfurnished. You control heat by separate gas furnace. Close to town. See at 1008 South Ohio.

LOVELY WEST SIDE APARTMENT furnished, entire second floor, two bedrooms, available February 12th. See at 1215 West Sixth, \$85.00 per month includes all utilities.

NEWLY DECORATED AND completely furnished apartments and rooms. Daily weekly and monthly rates. Torrey Motor Hotel. See Manager. TA 7-0057.

NEWLY DECORATED 4 rooms, upstairs, stove refrigerator furnished, bath, downtown, churches. Adults only. TA 6-1653.

5 ROOMS LOWER modern, unfurnished, private, closets. 2 rooms lower, furnished or unfurnished. TA 6-1276 after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 bedrooms, gas heat, garage, close to town, school. Available now. Menefee, TA 6-1035.

UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM APARTMENT, modern, lower floor, utilities paid. Private bath and entrance. TA 7-0339.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, upstairs, private bath and entrance. Utilities furnished. Small baby welcome. TA 6-6722.

FURNISHED 3 AND 4 ROOMS every thing private close-in, utilities paid. Inquire 1415 South Barrett TA 6-3386.

3 ROOMS, LARGE, furnished, upstairs, nice utilities, included. Adults. Inquire after 5 p.m. West 5th. TA 6-2659.

2 UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS first floor, 3 rooms and bath. 602 West Sixth. TA 6-0522 or TA 7-0087.

UNFURNISHED 3 LARGE rooms and bath. Newly decorated. Private entrance, downtown, adults. TA 7-0431.

2 BEDROOM, downstairs duplex, unfurnished, new downtown, \$50 month. Utilities separate. Phone TA 6-4330.

MODERN 3 ROOM furnished apartment, 602 Barrett, also 421 South Washington. Apply 409 East 5th.

2 AND 3 ROOM apartments, West side, near Ohio, utilities paid, furnished. TA 6-2838, TA 6-4659.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, modern, private, clean, like new. Adults preferred. 1814 East 5th.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"I DID use a Democrat-Capital Want Ad—once!"

X—Real Estate for Rent

75A—Business Places for Lease

(continued)
Modern 2 bay Texaco Station for lease. Excellent opportunities for aggressive individual. \$1.00 for \$1.00 inventory.

SERVICE STATION

For Information
Call GLEN YOUNG
Week Days, TA 6-0439,
Evenings and Week-Ends
Otterville 33

75B—Building for Rent

BUILDING FOR RENT formerly local drug, antique store, 1500 square feet. Available immediately. Inquire TA 6-8878.

75D—Duplex For Rent

MODERN DUPLEX, unfurnished except for stove refrigerator, antenna. Garage, 3 rooms, bath, 131 State Fair Boulevard. TA 6-4400 days, TA 6-7748 nights.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 5 room duplex. Nice, children and pets accepted, good location, reasonable. TA 6-0263.

4 ROOM FURNISHED duplex. Adults. TA 6-2380.

77—Houses for Rent

5 ROOM, STRICTLY MODERN—unfurnished, basement, electric range, attached garage, west location. Adults. TA 6-0408.

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY FIRST — 3 room duplex with utility room and attached garage, gas furnace. Dial TA 7-0103.

NEAR NEW, 3 BEDROOM—unfurnished house, attached garage, \$85. month. Immediate possession. Phone TA 6-8506.

MODERN 2 BEDROOM partly furnished like new. Dial TA 6-3410 after 5:30 p.m. week days, any time weekends.

5 ROOM MODERN, gas heat, base-ment, 3 bedrooms with utility room, apartment, utilities furnished. TA 6-8003.

UNUSUALLY NICE HOME, 7 rooms, unfurnished, 2 baths, fireplace, gas furnace, garage, fenced yard. TA 6-1036.

DAVID HIERONYMUS, REALTOR, welcome newcomers. Let's get acquainted. FHA 3 1/2 down. Office 612 South Ohio.

MODERN HOUSE—3 rooms and bath furnished. Three miles north of Knob Noster. Phone LO 3-2360.

VACANT 8 ROOM HOUSE, modern, 6 miles Southwest LaMonte. Arthur Mahlin, DI 7-5578, LaMonte.

MODERN 2 BEDROOM house, attached garage, patio, 1324 East 16th. May be seen anytime.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, 712 East 15th, antenna, \$65.00 month. TA 6-6963.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

82A—Business for Sale

DRUG, SUNDRY—only one. "Boss" worth, Missouri. Don't write, come. See \$9,500. For brick building, fixtures, stock, living quarters. Terms. Retiring.

SERVICE STATION and groceries, living quarters. Ideal place for country. Small investment. Call TA 6-9748.

CAFE and TAVERN reasonable. Forced to sell because of health. Contact owner. TA 6-6483.

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ash built-in electric kitchen, hardwood floors throughout. Attached garage. 1003 South Highland, LaMonte, Missouri. Contact Captain C. Bussing, Post Office Box 2368, Whiteman Air Force Base.

BARGAIN, \$12,900—Down payment only \$200. Near new 3 bedroom, attached garage, fully insulated. David Hieronymus, Realtor, 612 S. Ohio, TA 6-0093. Salesman Dale Bredwell.

\$295 DOWN, 75% monthly, including interest, taxes, insurance. Only \$99 closing cost, buys new 3 bedroom home, close Whittier school. Tom E. Ware, TA 6-4661.

BY OWNER: 3 BEDROOM house, attached garage, corner lot, fenced yard. DeJarnette Addition. Low down payment. 2305 Dennis Road. TA 6-8013.

DAVID HIERONYMUS, REALTOR, Southwest, spacious lovely brick, carpeted, basement, double garage, rooms, reduced. \$18,900. TA 6-0093.

Capsule Class for Glenn

Busy Schedule Is Plotted For Pilot of Space Craft

By BEM PRICE

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — When astronaut John Herschel Glenn Jr. takes his trip through the dark of space he will travel capsule class.

It's an expensive way to travel, though the quarters are cramped. His new space ship, built by the McDonnell Aircraft Corp. of St. Louis, cost \$5 million.

Glenn is scheduled to make the trip around the world strapped to a special rubber-padded fiberglass couch especially contoured to fit his 165-pound frame.

On his journey the native of New Concord, Ohio, will scarcely have elbow room since his bell-shaped sky cabin is only six feet in diameter across its base and stands nine feet high.

At lift-off the whole thing will weigh 4,200 pounds. As it travels along it will jettison equipment no longer needed and when it is once more upon the earth, it will weigh 2,400 pounds.

Lt. Col. Glenn of the Marine Corps is going to be a busy man. His capsule is jammed with 164 instruments, lights and switches. He will have to keep a sharp eye on all of them, even with the aid of mirrors strapped to his wrists.

All these gadgets can be operated from the ground or manually by Glenn.

There is a 165th switch which only Glenn can operate. Until he closes that particular switch, the Atlas booster destined to lift him skyward cannot be lit. This is known to the astronauts as the "chicken switch."

Glenn will be launched into orbit with the small end of the capsule pointed forward. Once in orbit, Glenn will swing his capsule through a 180-degree arc, using 18 small jets loaded with high pressure hydrogen peroxide.

He will also swing his capsule around from time to time, while passing across the night-shaded part of the earth to take a look at the stars. The time for each of the three planned orbits of the globe will be about 90 minutes.

In brief, Glenn will spend most of his trip looking toward where he has been instead of where he is going.

The broad, blunt end of the capsule contains a heat shield made of a plastic compound which undergoes chemical changes and peels away in fine layers to dissipate the 3,000-degree heat generated by passage through the earth's atmosphere as Glenn comes in for a landing.

Glenn will be able to see the earth and stars through a "picture window" measuring 11 inches across the base and seven inches across the top. It is 19 inches high.

He will also have a periscope with which he can sweep the horizon in a 360-degree arc and a picture will appear on his screen before his face.

By adjusting the focus on the periscope he can pinpoint an area on earth 80 miles in diameter or get a big picture of the earth 1,900 miles in diameter.

Should something go wrong on the flight, a red light will appear on the instrument panel directly to his front and a buzzer will insistently claim his attention.

There are some 20 things Glenn can do to save his life at various points along his route. These life-saving devices can be activated from six of 18 ground tracking stations.

For example, if the red light flashes at lift-off, Glenn can pull a lever by his left hand which will fire a small rocket mounted atop a 16-foot tower above his cabin.

This rocket will hurl him 2,000 feet into the air, where a parachute will open and lower him gently to the sea just offshore.

He can use the same technique at any time before entering orbit if the rocket veers off course.

At 140 seconds past launch, Glenn should be traveling free and easy into orbit. At this point the rocket-equipped escape tower is jettisoned and falls into the sea, or burns up in the atmosphere.

Should he become hungry on his flight he has 3,000 calories of beef and mixed vegetables in tooth-paste tubes, and six pounds of water.

Once into orbit, Glenn is pretty safe, though his life support system must work perfectly. The capsule has two which can provide enough oxygen for 28 hours.

Air pressure inside the cabin is maintained at six pounds per square inch.

Medical sensors, including a rectal thermometer, will keep tab

ed from the ground or manually by Glenn.

SHOP THOMPSON-GREER for that SPECIAL CAR!

- 1959 FORD
country sedan, radio, heater, auto-
matic. Low mileage, 1 owner **\$1695**
- 1959 RAMBLER
Ambassador 4-door. Radio,
heater, automatic **\$1495**
- 1956 BUICK
2-door hardtop. A really
clean car **\$745**
- 1959 MERCURY
4-door sedan. Automatic,
radio, heater **\$1795**
- 1955 RAMBLER
Super American **\$595**

Thompson-Greer welcomes Boeing workers to Sedalia and to
our Services.

THOMPSON-GREER

OPEN EVENINGS
1700 West Broadway TA 6-5200
USED CAR LOT 615 WEST MAIN—PHONE TA 6-3168

OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS



Gas Station Theft Is Solved Quickly

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP) — Three men robbed a Carthage filling station of \$100 Sunday night and a police alarm brought an arrest in 26 minutes at Joplin.

Joplin officers picked up Ray Clemmons, 23, Allegan, Mich.; Donald Harrington, 30, Wayne, Mich.; and James Gudenau, 31, Chicago.

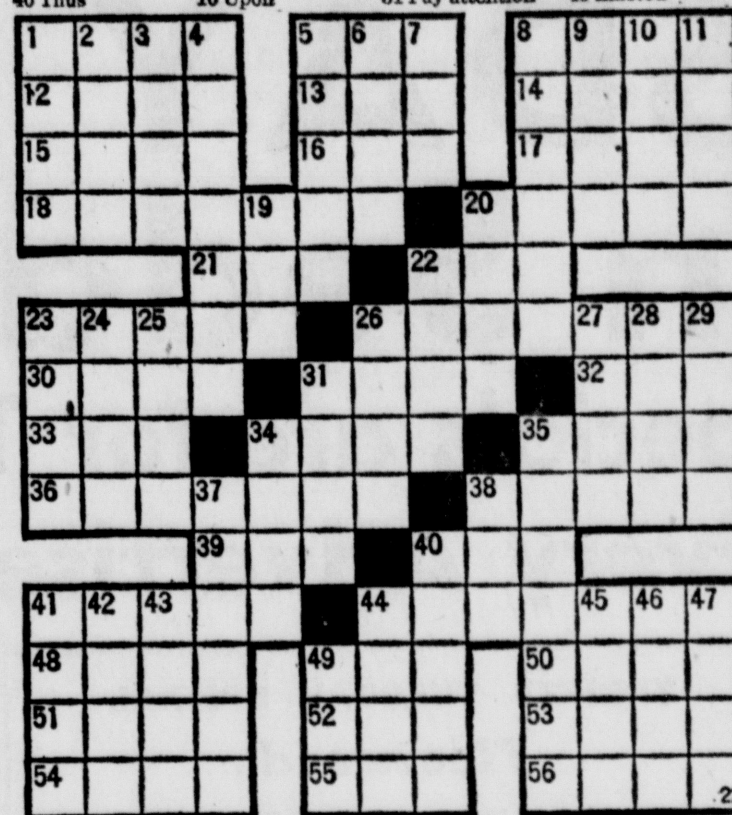
Police said the filling station attendant, Larence Maybole, identified the three as the bandits who robbed him at the point of a 22-caliber rifle.

11 Persons Killed In Mountain Ambush

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Bandits ambushed two cars on a winding road in the mountains of northwest Colombia Saturday and 11 persons were killed and three wounded, police reported.

Sports Program

- ACROSS
- 1 Horse sport
 - 2 Baseball tool
 - 3 Sports group
 - 4 State
 - 5 Zoo performer
 - 6 Poker stake
 - 7 Tear
 - 8 Observe
 - 9 Pack
 - 10 Showed
 - 11 Some are short for instance
 - 12 Legal matters
 - 13 Pronoun
 - 14 Series
 - 15 Coaches, for instance
 - 16 Take orders
 - 17 Difficult
 - 18 Decay
 - 19 Reel's partner
 - 20 Playing cards
 - 21 Ascend
 - 22 Wished
 - 23 Scandinavians
 - 24 Boy's nickname
 - 25 Thus
 - 26 44 Struck
 - 27 Superficial
 - 28 Duration
 - 29 Be victorious
 - 30 Kind of street
 - 31 Noun suffix
 - 32 Stir
 - 33 Capri is one
 - 34 Mr. Franklin's namesakes
 - 35 Walter Raleigh
 - 36 Tumor (comb. form)
 - 37 DOWN
 - 38 Golf scores
 - 39 Stove part
 - 40 Uninspired
 - 41 Hospital attendant
 - 42 First and Home
 - 43 Mimicked
 - 44 Golf device
 - 45 Sampled
 - 46 Within (prefix)
 - 47 Upon
 - 48 11 Alleys
 - 49 Communist
 - 50 Food fish
 - 51 Indian weights
 - 52 Part of speech
 - 53 Musical instrument
 - 54 Cincinnati sportsman
 - 55 Allright
 - 56 "Emerald Isle"
 - 57 Billy is one
 - 58 Female saints (ab.)
 - 59 Pay attention
 - 60 Woody plant
 - 61 Tartaric acid
 - 62 Burial
 - 63 Noise
 - 64 Spanish gentleman
 - 65 Pierce
 - 66 Bit
 - 67 Portent
 - 68 It goes with vent and vict
 - 69 Relax
 - 70 Little stream
 - 71 Dagger
 - 72 Existed



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

BUY THAT TRUCK NOW AT THESE PRICES!

- 1954 CHEVROLET 2-ton. 2-speed
axle, flat bed **\$595**
- 1953 FORD 2-ton. 2-speed axle,
long wheelbase **\$425**
- 1951 CHEVROLET 2-ton. 2-speed
axle, short wheelbase **\$295**
- 1950 FORD 2-ton. 2-speed axle,
with bed and stock racks **\$395**
- 1953 STUDEBAKER 1½ ton.
Needs little repair **\$125**

Mike O'CONNOR
Chevrolet-Buick-GMC
1306 South Limit, Sedalia, Mo.
LOT #2 714 WEST MAIN ST

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE TITLE INSURANCE

Our books furnish complete records and descriptions of
all land and platted tracts in Pettis County.

The Landmann Abstract & Title Co.
112 West 4th St. Phone TA 6-0951
Reliable Service for Over 60 Years

L & G ELECTRIC CO.

YOU PHONE FOR US ...
WE'LL WIRE FOR YOU!

Dial TA 6-7160 119 East Third St.

USED CAR SPECIAL

1960 MERCURY

MONTCLAIR 4-DOOR SEDAN. Full
Power, Automatic Transmission, New
Nylon Tires. One Owner. 40,000 mi.

PRICED UNDER MARKET

ROUTSZONG MOTOR CO.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30

1019 South 65 Hwy TA 6-2424 225 South Kentucky TA 6-3970

DRIVE AND BUY!

ONE OF THESE BARGAINS

- | | |
|---|---|
| '60 Plymouth \$1595
Belvedere 4-dr. Sedan, V-8,
auto., radio, heater. | '54 PONTIAC .. \$145
4-Dr., radio, heater. |
| '57 DODGE ... \$895
4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, auto., real
clean. | '51 Oldsmobile \$125
4-Dr. Sedan, automatic |
| '54 BUICK ... \$295
2-Dr. h.t.p. V-8, radio, heater,
auto., air. | '53 FORD ... \$295
2-Dr., V-8, radio, heater |
| | '50 CHEVY ... \$100
4-Dr. Sedan, runs good |

BRYANT MOTOR Co.

Second and Kentucky TA 6-2700



- | | |
|---|---|
| '61 FORD country sedan., 6-
passenger, V8, radio, heater
auto., power steering, white
s/walls. | '59 CHEVY Biscayne, 6-cyl.,
fordor, radio, heater, auto. 1
owner. |
| '58 FORD 2-dr., Hardtop, V8,
radio, heater, power steering,
one owner. | '57 FORD 2-dr., Hardtop, V8,
radio, heater, auto. Sharpest
in town. |
| '56 FORD Fairlane, 4-dr., V8,
radio, heater, auto. Don't miss
this one. | '55 FORD 6-cyl., 4-dr., radio,
heater, stick shift. See it.
Drive it! |
| '54 CHEVY 4-dr., 6-cyl., radio,
heater, auto. Drive this one. | '57 CHEVY 6-cyl. 4-dr., heater,
completely reconditioned. |

Central Missouri's Volume Ford Dealer

W.A. Smith Motors, Inc.

"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"

220 South Kentucky
206 and 300 East Third

TA 6-2910
TA 6-7800

All our tools, fixtures,
etc., excepting rolling
stock, will be sold at
Auction by the Gross
Auction Co., Jan. 24th.
Buy now and save up
to \$700 on our remain-
ing new cars.

ASKEW MOTOR CO.

121 E. 4th St. TA 7-0197

OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy



"Stop mooning about what goes on out there—you
have about as much chance of finding
out as that chimp!"

Hold Waitress In Slaying Of Tavern Owner

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mrs. Thelma Grant, 36, is being held in the slaying of her employer, Homer O. Taylor, 46-year-old tavern owner.

Police quoted Mrs. Grant as saying she shot Taylor during a quarrel at his home in suburban Grandview Sunday night.

Mrs. Grant had been living in the home and working as a waitress in the tavern nearby.

She told police Taylor threatened her with a 16-gauge shotgun, then laid the weapon down. She said she picked up the gun and shot him in the neck while he was lying on a bed.

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Rerendum Is Scheduled For Rice Raisers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Growers vote in a referendum Tuesday on a proposal to continue federal marketing quotas on this year's rice crop. Controls require approval by at least two-thirds of those voting.

Quotas would be based on production on 1,817,686 acres allotted growers. The rice states are Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Illinois, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Texas.

Quotas on last year's crop were approved by a 91.2 per cent vote.

Jap Prince, Wife On Official Visit

TOKYO (AP) — Crown Prince Akihito and his wife, Crown Princess Michiko, left by plane today for an official three-week visit to Pakistan, Indonesia and the Philippines.

The 28-year-old heir to the Japanese throne is making the trip as representative of his father, Emperor Hirohito. He said he and his wife hoped their tour would "further improve friendly relations between Japan" and the three other nations.

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PORT OF CALL—This pair of shipshape gams is momentarily landlocked as their owner anchors in a phone booth. The legs belong to an unidentified model at the annual National Motor Boat show at New York Coliseum.



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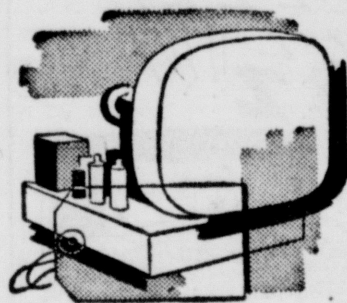
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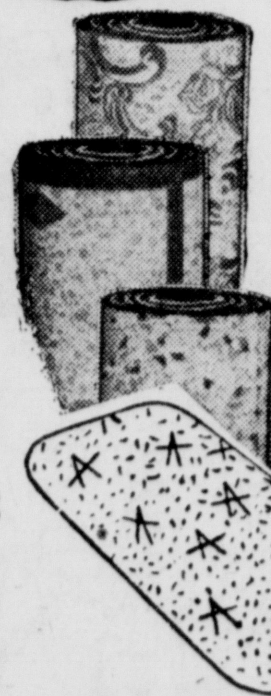
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